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TERMS OF PEACE NOT DISCUSSED AT FIRST

Japanese and Russian Envoys Meet, Satisfy Each Other of Powers, Arrange for Fu- In Obeying Injunction Andrew ture Meetings and Agree to Conduct Negotiations in English and French.

CONFERENCE SESSION

BARON KOMURA WAS WITHOUT CREDENTIALS

Understood Meeting Was to Be Informal and Left Papers at Hotel, but Witte Waives Sending for Them, Taking Jap's Word for Their Contents.

BY SAMUEL G. BLYTHE.

(Special Correspondent of the New York World and Post-Dispatch.) PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 9 .- The peace conference between ese and Russian envoys for ending the far Eastern war is on The first session began in/Naval Stores Building here this morning at 10:30 o'clock and lasted one hour.

Credentials were exchanged and a program for future meetings

Terms of peace were not discussed.

From the mass of speculative chaff concerning the outcome of pence conference two kernels of facts were sifted. The first is that there will be peace if the Russians can bring it nt on any sort of reasonable terms.

The second is that the Japanese terms will not be as drastic as The Russians are seeking a way out. They do not intend to

onck home without a treaty if they can help it They can get no money to continue the war. money to discharge the terms of peace.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 9 .- The first session of the peace conference between the Russian and Japanese peace envoys has ended. It lasted about an hour, during which time the credentials of M. Witte

were examined. The credentials were found to be entirely satisfactory. Baron Komura did not have his credentials with him, having left them at the hotel, thinking this would be only an informal meeting. M. Witte, learn ing this, waived presentation, taking Komura's word for the powers they con-

red, and the conference proceeded. The only other business transacted was an agreement on a program for future sessions. The next meeting will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow. After the session the envoys spent some time in their respective offices, leaving the general stores building shortly after noon. They returned to

Newcastle by launch. Baron Komura and Minister Takahira were the first to leave the navy yard landing. The Russians followed shortly afterward, the trip to the landing being made by the Russians and the Japanese in separate boats. The envoys have agreed that the English and French languages shall be used jointly and that

the official minutes shall be kept in the French language. A correspondent of the Associated Press was received by one of the plenipotentiaries within 10 minutes after the missions returned to Newcastle, and

in reply to questions about the conference, he said: "You can say that this morning's meeting was satisfactory so far as it

well we will get down to business then. "Terms were not discussed at today's meeting."

While the plenipotentiaries did not get down to serious work, they felt ell satisfied with what they accomplished today. Extreme cordiality characterized the session.

At this morning's meeting Baron Komura spoke Japanese, his secretary, M. Honda, translating it into French, while Mr. Witte spoke entirely in M. Mabokoff was charged with the writing of the minutes or protocol.

At tomorrow's meeting, besides Mr. Witte, Baron Komura and Mr. Mabokoff, there will also be present M. Korostovaz and Mr. George de Planson. Three secretaries not yet chosen will assist Baron Komura. When it became known about the hotel that the Russian credentials had

been presented and examined and the Japanese had not been presented there was considerable uneasiness. In some quarters an attempt was made to make much of this incident as indicating that Japan had scored at the first meeting. There is, however, official authority for the statement that Baron Ko-

mura was entirely sincere in his understanding that there were to be no formalities at this morning's session and hence did not think it necessary to bring his official letters.

Russia and Japan and establishing permanent peace in the far East were begun in the Naval Stores Building in 10:30 o'clock between M. Witte on the part of Russia and Baron Komura on payment will not be too humiliating.

adants went to the navy yard from the Hotel Wentworth in automobiles. Both Japanese and Russians grose

in the main dining hall with other iests, except M. Witte and Baron Roen, who breakfasted in their rooms. Secretaries Honda of the Japanese par-ty and Shipoff of the Russian party for calling of members of either party on members of the other.

less restraint among the porsonnel of the commissions than at first; in fact, they may be said to fra

Fork World and Post-Dispatch.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 2.—Negolations for ending the many post-Dispatch without qualification of any sort, that the stussians will go to see the stated as absolute, without qualification of any sort, that the stussians will go to see the stated as absolute. the length of paying an indemnity, to

M. Witte is opposed to an indemnity, as such. He is not opposed in his heart navy yard here this morning at to paying a sum of money to Japan Being a diplomat. Witte is willing to The plenipotentiaries and their at- walk around the mountain of a cush payment to Japan instead of climbing over it. He has talked and still is talking against any kind of a cush

payment whatever. He is looking for a way to salve such a payment over in order that his country may have peace Arrangements have been made by and an opportunity to settle its internal troubles without the vexations and disasters of such a wir as is now

It is, of course, impossible to quote M. Witte to this effect. It is unlikely, indeed, that he has ever put this idea into words. But this can be put down as absolute: He has given, and again

WEDS HIS WIDOW

William Velky Gave His Life Illinois Divorcee, Prohibited to Nurse Andrew From

Falls in Love With Sisterin-Law.

Andrew Velky considers that he has fulfilled the vow he made to his halfbrother, William, on the latter's deathbed, in letter and spirit. He has married the widow who was committed to his protection and become a stepfather o the fatherless children who were left in his care.

This is his way of repaying William for saving his life at the cost of his

William Velky nursed Andrew Velky safely through an attack of typhoid When Andrew was restored to health William took to his bed with the disease and never arose from it. Five years ago William Velky had married a handsome, black-haired young woman, and when he realized that he was going to die the thought of leaving her and their children, without provision for their welfare, con-

Before he died he called Andrew to his bedside and made him promise that no matter what happened he would always take care of the widow and the children. Andrew promised without hes itation because he knew that if it had not been for his brother's careful nursing he would have died himself. . William died and was buried and An-

drew took up the burden of caring for the family. That was eight months ago. Before very long he made up his mind that he could better fulfill his vow if he was the husband of the

widow.

He spoke to her about it. She at first demurred because her husband had been such a short time dead, but at last she assented, and Tuesday moring they were married at Holy Trinity Church, on Park avenue, near Twelfth street.

Rev. Theophile Pudlowski married hem and gave them his blessing, and hey have gone to housekeeping at 40% North Broadway.

PRESIDENT GOES A TALKING Will Address Mine Workers and Chautauqua Asembly,

Getting Home Saturday. OYSTER BAY, L. I., Aug. 8.—President Roosevelt will leave at 8 a. m. tomorrow for Wilkesbarre, where about 4 o'clock in the afternoon he will deliver an address to the United Mine Workers and the members of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union.

At 7 o'clock tomorrow evening he will leave Wilkesbarre for Chautauqua, N. Y., where on Friday morning at 10 o'clock he will address the Chautauqua Assembly.

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He will leave Chautauqua at noon and is scheduled to arrive in Oyster Bay about 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

The President will be accompanied on the trip by Acting Secretary Benjamin F. Barnes, Dr. Charles F. Stokes of the many; M. C. Latta, his personal stenographer, representatives of the press associations, secret service officers and messengers.

PARDONED BUT NOT FREE.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 9.—
Gov. Folk today pardond John Tobin, sentenced from Christian County to four years for grand larceny.
Gov. Folk says Tobin is an incurable consumptive and the prison inspectors recommend his release. Tobin is from Ohio and is said to be an escaped convict from the Illinois Penitentiary.
Tobin's pardon is conditional that Warden Hall deliver him to the Illinois prison authorities.

ELEVATOR FELL 6 STORIES; TWO HURT

Freight Lift in New Candy Factory Takes 100-Foot Plunge.

Two men were seriously injured i the A. J. Walter branch of the Nationthe A. J. Walter branch of the National Candy Co., Third and Walnut streets, about 11 a. m. Wednesday.

The elevator dropped six floors, a distance of nearly 100 feet, and the injured men had a narrow escape from death.

James Rogers, one of the injured men, was taken to his home after receiving treatment from a physician in the neighborhood of the factory. The name of the other victim could not be ascertained.

tained.

The information was volunteered that neither of the men was killed, however. The elevator was used for carrying freight. The building was used as a factory by the National Candy Co. for the first time Wednesday, the concern having but recently taken possession. The injured men were about 25 years old.

DRIFTED 14,000 MILES.

Unusual Condition of Trade Winds Reported.

The outlook for peace was never so good as it is today.

The Russians and the Japanese have been here but a day, but they have let it be known, in various ways, that the recent pessimism of M. Witte and of Baron Kamura has been for effect only.

The Russians desire peace ardently. They know they must have it.

The Japanese want peace also as ardently as the Russians. They have had their fill of fighting. They have established their principle. They desire to reap the fruits of their vierbook around him the impression that he is millier to the interest of their vierbook and other winds at sea was today reported by Capt. Goodwin of the ship Dirigo, which arrived at the Spreckles sugar refinery from Honolulu with a cargo of raw sugar.

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The Russians desire peace ardently. The Drigo, according to Capt. Goodwin, practically drifted from Honolulu to the Deleware Breakwater, a distance of 14,000 miles. The run required 156 days. On several days the Dirigo, which is one of the fastest clipper ships affoot, made only 50 miles.

The weather in both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans was calm and sultry, with incessant rains, like cloudbursts, deluging the big ship, Cully two vessels were seen until quite close to the land.

SAVED BY BROTHER; WED IN MISSOURI;

From Marrying There in Year, Comes Here.

'TAKE CARE OF FAMILY" FIRST CASE RECORDED

Springfield Couple, After Ceremony, Explain Reason for Crossing the River.

"W're from Springfield, Ill.," said Frank Brunner to Justice of the Peace Robert J. Carroll, when the latter had married him and Mrs. Lizzie W. Baldwin Wednesday morning. "My wife was divorced from her former husband less than twelve months ago. We came to St. Louis to be married because of the Illinois law which forbids the marriage of a divorcee within one year from the time when the divorce tained."

This is the first case of a wedding taking place in St. Louis owing to the new The former Mrs. Baldwin was a hand-

some, aristocratic looking woman, and both she and Brunner were exceptionally well dressed. They made no fur ther confidences to the Justice and left the scene in a carriage imn after the ceremony.

RUNAWAY SCARES

Frightened Horse Dashes Through Throng of Women and Children on Soulard.

Hucksters' Stalls Knocked Over by Bounding Wagon -Car Started Animal.

Alarm among several hundred women nd children in Soulard Market was caused by a runaway horse attached a light wagon from which Joseph Webber, a contractor of 1805 South Mai street, had just been thrown, dashing at full speed through the market place

The horse had become frightened at ran to Ninth and Julia streets, where ran to Ninth and Julia streets, where it suddenly swerved and galloped madly into and through the market.

Several huckster stalls were knocked over by the careening wagon and Isaac Silverstein, 20 years old, of 1007 Wash street, was struck, his left leg and arm being bruised.

The women and children fled screaming in every direction.

An ambulance was called and Silverstein was sent to the Central Dispensary, Webber going to his own home.

The runaway horse continued his flight to Eighth and Park avenue, where he was caught. Webber received bruises on the face and left side.

IN TRANCE, SAYS JACKSON.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2—Midshipman Robert Jackson, who was reported miss-ing since a week ago last Friday, wher he left his ship, the Missouri, then ly-ing in the North River, has been located by his father-in Quebec. He is said to have been working for He is said to have been working to money to pay his way back to the bat tleship. The midshipman is now beins taken to Bar Harbor, Me. by his father Jackson is understood to have told his father that he could not account for his actions since leaving the ship. As if hwere in a trance, he says, he wandered ways from New York.

FURNITURE \$23; MONEY, \$1846.63

Carondelet Recluse Had Property of Total Valuation of About \$4000.

Henry J. Friedmeyer, administrator of the estate of August Friedmeyer, he fall of an elevator at the factory of filed an inventory at Clayton Wednes day. When August Friedmeyer died in Carondelet Township a few weeks ago Carondelet Township a few weeks ago, money was found hidden in all sorts of curious places about the hovel where he lived. According to the inventory the money thus found amounted to \$1846.63.

Other cash assets and notes are scheduled at \$1803.68, while the household furniture is valued at \$23. The property will be divided among relatives.

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Every Few Days In This City

Some Family Moves Into a New Home directly

through reading Post-Dispatch Want Ads

If you are seeking a tenant YOUR Druggist-OUR Want Ad Agent.

THREE OF DENVER'S Western Fails to Open and As-

Archbishop of New Orleans

Is Dead of Yellow Fever

sistant Cashier Is Made Assignee.

ARCHBISHOR

CHAPPELLE

P. L

Per Cent and Central Pays in Full.

DENVER, Aug. 9.-The Western Bank, State institution, failed to open today. notice was posted announcing that Henry M. Beatty, assistant cashier of the book, had been appointed assignee. W. G. Brown is President and W. T. Perkins cashier of the Western Bank. Up to 11 o'clock no statement was made by the officers of the bank. It is understood that a run on the bank was feared, as L. A. Imboden, one of the principal stockholders of the Denver Savings Bank, on which a run is

being made, is also interested in the Western. The Western's deposits are Courts. in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000.

According to the bank's statement made on July 1, 1906, its resources and liabilities had shrunk during the previous year from \$225,386 to \$816,485. The amount of deposits on July 1 last was \$614,676 and the loans and discounts were \$622,658. The bank's capital is \$100,000 and its surplus \$10,000.

The run on the Denver Savings Bank which began yesterday was resumed to-day. There were about 300 people in line when the bank opened at 10 o'clock. The bank continued paying 10 per cent of deposits. in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000.

Vice President F. P. Jones made the following announcement:

"The public is assured on the honor of the management of this bank, that there is absolutely no occasion for any uneasiness as to the bank's condition.

"The Denver Savings Bank has cash on hand to pay its depositors every cent due on commercial deposits and all that the savings depositors can call for up to the full limit."

The Central Savings Bank also experienced a run, but paid all depositors in full on demand.

WARM WAVE BUT NOT HOT

Whole Country to Experience Rising Temperature, but It Won't Be Extreme.

A warm wave-not a hot wave such as that of recent unpleasant memory -is expected in St. Louis and throughout the greater part of the entire country.



THOSE TROLLEY Weather is for warmer sections. For will be warm The local fore-

"Fair and westerly winds." high tempera-

on the western the Northern Rocky Mountain region. Showers fell in the Atlantic and guit states, in upper Michigan, Wisconsin Eastern Iowa, Minnesota, New Mexico Colorado and Arizona. In all other

states fair weather prevailed. WEATHER INDICATIONS. Fair Wednesday night and Thursday

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EMBEZZLEMENT IN

Police Investigate Alleged Theft of Less Than \$1000 at Merchants'-Laclede.

THREE MEN ARE HURT RUN ON 2 SAVINGS BANKS PRESIDENT LEE CONFERS

Denver Gives Depositors Ten After Meeting, Chief Detective Is Called In and Given Assignment.

> ion of an alleged embezzlement of a mall amount at the Merchants-Lalede National Bank. The amount which it is said was mbezzied is given as less than \$1000.

This morning William H. Lee, Presi dent of the bank, went to police headquarters and was closeted for half an hour with Chief of Police Kiely and Chief of Detectives Desmond. Then Detective John McCarthy called into the conference, and after

talking with Mr. Lee and the chiefs for a few minutes hurried from the Four At the end of the conference the tw

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They do not believe Hyde intends to come back at all. come back at all.

Hyde also cabled that he had sent a letter. It should be here now, but none has been received.

Secretary Wilson was averse to discussing the matter. He still believes that Hyde will return.

Conductors and Motormen Rescue Him From Burning Stand -Then Go Hungry.

Frank Barnhardt, proprietor of what is known as the "Transit Co. Lunch Store" at Jefferson and Geyer avenues. was badly burned about the arm and neck Wednesday by the explosion of a gasoline stove.

The explosion set fire to the "lunch store," and about \$50 damage was done to the store, which is an old street car. About 200 conductors and motorme Louis and vicin- who were accustomed to taking their meals there were compelled to search through the neighborhood for midday lunches and coffee. The explosion occurred while Barn-

hardt was cooking in the "store." Two and Thursday. turned a hose on Barnhardt, thus probably saving him from being burned to Barnhardt was taken to Van Winkle's pharmacy, 1823 South Jefferson avenue, and treated. Then he was taken to his home on Allen avenue, where it is said he is improving.

The fire was extinguished by the fire department after small damage had been done.

RECEPTION TO SEC. TAFT.

MANILA, P. I., Aug. 2.—Thousands of people attended the reception given to Secretary Taft. Miss Alice Roosevelt and the other members of their party by the Army and Navy Club tonight. Rearty and his staff were present. The reception was the most brilliant in the hisopaty in automobiles, inspected new Fort McKinley and reviewed the troops, In the afternoon the tobacco planters were given a hearing. Senator Scott of West Virginia acting as chairman of the meeting.

YELLOW FEVER ENDS LIFE OF ARCHBISHOP CHAPPELLE SUDDENLY

Early Reports From Bedside of Beloved Patient in New Orleans Were Reassuring but Crisis Came at Noon and End Followed at 1:30 P. M.

DISEASE SPREADS TO BEST HOME STREETS

Sixty New Cases Yesterday in 17 Sections of City, Show How Thorough Must Be Work of Cleaning Up and Fumigation,

Noon yellow fever report: New cases in New Orleans since 6 p. m. Tuesday, 12. Total cases to date, 628. Deaths since 6 p .m. Tuesday, 3. Total deaths, 115.

New Orleans died at 1:15 p. m. of yellow fever. At 12:45 p. m., Dr. Larue announced that Archbishop Chappelle had aken a change for the worse, that he was critically ill and that a consulta-

This was the fifth day of the rage of the disease. The critical point was eached at noon. Up to that time the condition of the patient gave hope.

The Pope named Archbishop Chapelle as delegate to Cuba and Porto Rico years ago, but no appointment was then

made for the Philippines.
For 15 years Archbishop Chapelle ningled with American and foreign dip-omats at Washington. He came to America in 1875 and was Baltimore under Cardinal Gibbons.

Two years later he was transferred Matthew's Church in Washing-St. Matthew's congregation numbered mong its members representatives of every foreign embassy. It was called

the edifice of diplomats." He became a power at the capital and enjoyed the confidence of statesmen, rrespective of creed or nationality. His tact won him favor at the ican and in 1891 he was sent to Santa Fe, N. M., as coadjutor of the diocese

found him Archbishop of Santa Fe. FEVER INVADES BEST RESIDENCE DISTRICT

A great street-cleaning campaign was

inaugurated here early today, and will Besides the paid laborers of the city and the prisoners from the jails and houses of detention, thousands of volunteers took off their coats and roiled up their sleeves and went to work to give New Orleans a thorough scrubbing. employed in carrying off the refuse.

The State Board of Health was in receipt of advices from a number of parishes today notifying it of their lations. A number of boards have conferred at Lafayette and decided not to interfere with the movement of passengers from noninfected points who have health certificates and from infect

detention camps and been released by the marine hospital service. Restrictions were taken off freight provided it is shipped in fumigated

ed points if they have served time in

Full confidence was expressed in the marine hospital service. Additional ap-peals have come from the smaller towns for relief, so that they obtain food supplies and ice.

Towns Out of Food. Gueydan, La., and Logansport, La., are among the towns thus complaining. The latter is on the Texas border, and

because of the Texas quarantine has

not had a train for seven days. Its

supplies are nearly exhausted. sible infection by the erection of an isoing lessened the severity of her regulapouches of delayed mall, but is still anxious to obtain outside newspapers

Gov. Blanchard has received an apwhere two cases were reported. Onhas died and the other is moribund There are 1200 people in the settlement and only one doctor. All are foreign. Sixty new cases were reported yes-

Immigrants Barred.

All foreign immigration into New Or-leans is to be stopped until after the fever is stamped out. Large numbers of Italian immigrants were expected here in September and October, but the

Begun Today.

The report of 60 new cases of yellow fever in New Orleans yesterday and of 12 up to noon today shows how complete the infection possesses the NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9.—Archb'shop Chappelle of the Catholic diocese of

ion of physicians would immediately be held.

Archbishop Placide Louis Chappelle of bringing in of thousands of un New Orleans was appointed by Pope ed persons would be simply to add fresh Leo as Apostolic Delegate to the Philip- material to the fever. Dr. White and his staff are gradually

organizing a fine force of labor assist-ants. It is announced that the federal authorities want only first-class men, who can stand hard work and who will do their tanks efficiently.

A large meeting of representative colored men has been addressed.

Warner and by Drs. Bloom, Dabbey and McGee, leading physicians of the city Colored educators also made addresses.

An address was issued to the orace urging them to observe the ous sanitary measures that are forth by the authorities. The large number of new c nounced during the past % hours had a discouraging effect. Many of them were cases left over from the day be-

fore for investigation, which was cepted as promising fewer cases today Italians Die in Swamp. The bodies of two Italians scaped from the restricted districts WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Nothing furWashing paying been heard from he

officers by leaving an infected house through the rear doors while the inspec-tors were entering the front. The Italians reached Milneburg with high temperatures and when in their death agonies they crawled from their hiding place until they had reached a lonely spot in the woods, covered with grass and foul water. They were im-mediately attacked by swarms of mosquitoes, who literally bit the sufferers

A trapper discovered the b side by side in an advanced state of de composition. The Coroner certified that they had died from yellow fever and exposure. The bodies were interred in a trench near where they were found. Truth about the yellow fever, made public at last, not only reveals of new cases, but also shows that the disease has appeared in 17 different localities, including some of the wealthiest and most fashionable residences It has invaded aristocratic St. Charles

The number of new cases today is alnost double what it was yesterday, and the number of foci also showed an exthe number of total the propor-traordinary increase, but the proporrisingly low, only four deaths were The increased number of new cases

and foci reported are attributed to ac-tivity of the surgeons of the Marine Hospital service, who are now in complete control of the situation here.
Surgeon J. H. White of the service started a systematic canvass of the town. The local physicians are now taking civic pride in promptly reporting the cases to the inspectors. Heretofore the cases to the inspectors. Heretofor reports were made with less alertness. of St. John. The assault took yesterday as Judge Gaudet was a ing from a train at St. John Station, his home. He had been holding court in an adjoining parish and went home with a clean bill of health. In a letter to President Souchon of the State Board of Health Judge Gaudet says he would have been killed but for protection rea-dered by a train inspector.

FEVER REFUGEES POUR ACROSS SABINE RIVER

ALIMONY WANTED BY MRS. TAGGART

Her Attorneys Fearful Maj. Taggart Would Ask Alimony From Her Large Estate.

WOOSTER, O., Aug. 2.—Though Attorney James Sterling was not able to appear, according to a statement made to the court by Dr. J. D. Beer, the Taggart divorce case was resumed this morning. Mr. Sterling appeared soon after and occupied a chair at Capt. Taggart's table, looking quite ill.

The first testimony was

by Capt. William B. Folwell. Eightsenth infantry. Fort Leavenworth. This
set forth that Taggart was perfectly
sober the night of June 20, 1903. which
was the night of the separation.
Then, when Attorney Wertz for Capt.
Taggart offered the signed statement
of Charles H. Hulburd of Chicago,
firs. Taggart's business agent, the allmony question was mentioned for the
lift time.

don't want any alimony," re-Wertz, "but there have been in Ohio in which even though the nd was granted a decree for his misconduct, the wife was given

PROCEEDINGS AT PEACE MEETING

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ne to this country. They have one thing to do. They must quit. Therefore they intend to quit if they can get from the Japanese terms that will be even a of war would be.

There is no mistake about this. It is absolute. Of course, if Japan makes tremendous

demands for territory and money, Rus-

for effect. He has been playing his cards skillfully. His plan has been to impress on Japan the necessity for a low price.
Only yesterday he let it be known that he was against an indemnity. So he is,

President Roosevelt, and, possibly, Sec-retary Root, outside of the Japanese retinue, knows Japan's exact intention. No person knows definitely whether there will be a demand for one billion,

nese here who has any license to think about the matter at all, believes peace

be retained by the Japanese, that Korea will remain under Japanese influence, that Manchuria will, in part, be restored These features of the negotiations are

regarded as virtually settled.

After these come the control of the railroad, the dismantling of Viadivostok and the disposition of Sakhalin Island and the matter of captured and interned

Japanese! Japanese! Swear the Russ ans and De Witte, You'll give up Fort Arthur—nit! Japanese, Japanese. Russian, Russian, quit your fussin'— Japanese!

Japanese:
The applause that greeted this effort was tumultuous. A Japanese or two who came in the lobby hastily re-reated to their rooms above, while the eight or ten correspondents of Japanese newspapers who are here stood around in pop-eyed wonder trying to make notes with the paint brushes they use for pencils.

pencils.

Encouraged the girls began again.

The second song was a parody of "Won't you come and spoon with me?"

Therefore, to the great delight of three

tion, Russia can get out and "save her face." If Japan demands a billion dol-lars, or \$750.000,000 indemnity, Russia may get around payment in part by giving Japanese half of the Island of alin, or by asking Japan to pay for the ships she has, or by getting a payment for the railroad.

the devil around the stump, but it may work out thus. Russia may find it conrenient to pay Japan for the restora-

inently is that both Japan and Russia are seeking for peace and both are will-It all depends on Japan, and at that

Japan need not be too generous.
No reasonable offer will be refused.

Jap Flag Greets Russians.

When the big red automobile that brought M. Witte, Baron Rosen and Prof. Martens of the Russian suite, to the Wentworth Hotel, after the welcoming ceremonies in Portsmouth, dashed across the bridge and looked up at the hotel, the first thing they saw was the flag of Japan floating on the main The Japanese are quartered in the main or old part of the hotel.
The Russian quarters are in the newer
annex, farther away, and the Russian
flag, which was also flying, was not

There was a good breeze and the flag with the red moon flapped vigorously in the breeze. The stars and stripes were floating on the mast in front of the hotel. A man standing underneath the American flag could placed at a long table in the middle of the room.

Then they were seated with Baron Komura at the head of the table and Manater Takahira on his right hand and Counsellor Dennison on his left there were just thirteen at the table. Several counts were made to verify this and finally some above to the Baron about it. He did not understand and did not care. The Japanese ate their dinner undismayed by the supersittion. They ate heartily too, and had several bottles of wine between them.

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Little Dorothy, Her Burglar, ("He Was a BIG Man,") and What She Did to Him



DOROTHY MCCAULEY 9-YEAR-OLD HEROINE TELLS HOW SHE USED PISTOL ON BURGLAR

Little Dorothy McCauley Got Her Father's Revolver and Chased Intruder From the House- I Was Not Scared Much," She Mcdestly Remarks.

This was it:
How'd you like to fight with me?
How'd you like to fight with me?
How'd you like the way we sunk your cruisers?
Rojestventaky looked like forty boosers!
How'd you like the way we shoot?
Made the Russians turn and scoot.
How'd you like the way we crossed the Yalu?
How'd you like the fight with me? nue, the principal actor in the scene.

DOROTHY'S STORY.

have any whiskers or mustache, and had on dark clothes.

The first thing I thought of was get all of the valuables I could. It had my speeps and the limit of the strength o

After this was repeated two or three times, varied with the parody on "Tanimany," Gov. McLane suggested, gently to the gifted young author of the poems that perhaps the strict neutrality necessary was not being observed and she went away to compose a Russian song, which is promised for another day.

The Japanese and Russians met frequently in the halls. Each time they bowed gravely to one another. They never spoke.

Everybody, including the hotel people, had expected the Japanese and Russians would dine in their apartments. Chefs had been imported from New York and an especial draft of waiters had been made.

Exery Japanese arrivals said to the hotel proprietors that the Japanese would dine in the large public dining room, and the Russians, when they heard of this plan, promptly followed suit.

Therefore, to the great delight of three

of four hundred summer guests at the blei, shortly before 7 o'clock the tiny aron Komura, accompanied by Ministr Takanira and the staff of the enjys, marched into the big dining room in the first floor in single file and were aced at a long table in the middle of the room.

This is the remarkable story of a just like I had left it. I looked through daylight burglar, put to flight by a the crack where the hinges on the door child, told by Dorothy McCauley, 9 are and I saw the man behind the door, years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. He was a big man. That was about John G. McCauley of 2116 Nebraska ave- all I could see of him then, but when have any whiskers or mustache, and he

E were playing on the third. The first thing I thought of was to floor of our house, Charlotte get all of the valuables I could. I alled the liman, who lives next door, and I. It was about 4 o'clock, and mamma had gone away. There was charlotte to see if the man went into we were playing with paper dolls and come and set the I went into papa's room and got his revolver and the be injurious to citizens, and therefore

VIOLATORS OF WEED ORDINANCE FINED \$10 IN CITY POLICE COURT

Twenty-Eight Are Arraigned on Complaints of Health Department Officials.

WEEDS CUT AFTER NOTICE

Fifteen Who Proved That They Obeyed Law When Notified Are Dismissed.

Two Specific Cases of Malaria Conveyed by Weed-Bred Mosquitoes.

John Carroll, seriously ill, at the City Hospital with malaria. Was employed to cut weeds in every morning and evening by hordes of mosquitoes bred in the weeds. He lives at 3500 Arsenal street.

John Schmot, seriously ill at City Hospital with malaria. slept in a hayfield near East St. Louis; close by was a weed patch from which came swarms of mosquitoes to sting him. He lives at 219 Miller street. Three new cases of malaria were received at City Hospital Wednesday.

Three fines of \$10 each, with costs, were assessed by Judge Bilhartz, sitting for Judge Kleiber in Wyoming Street police court, Wednesday, on charges of allure to cut weeds. Lawrence Maher, Albert Wenzlick and

Bridget Killoran were the ones fined. None was in court, and the fines were by default. There were 28 weed-cutting cases the docket. Most of them were dis-

missed on the testimony of Health Department inspectors that the weeds had een cut since notice was given. Errors in service caused nolle prosequies to be ntered in ten cases. The testimony concerning the defend-

ants who were fined showed that the weeds were between four and five feet high on their lots. That of Maher is on the west side of Virginia avenue, be tween Koeln street and Robert avenue; that of Wenzlick at the southeast corner of Tennessee and Nebraska avenues, and that of Mrs. Killoran at the southeast corner of Michigan avenue and Haven street. Thirty-five more weed-cutting cases

are docketed for the same court Aug. 16. A large number of summonses against violators of the weed ordinance was sent to City Hall Police Court Wednesday, and service of them will begin at once. It is expected that a majority of them will be docketed for Aug. 18. Do You Know of Weeds?

Are there any weeds on any property rented, occupied or controlled by you in any way? Are there any weeds on your neigh-

bor's property?

Are there any weeds on any private property anywhere in your neighbor

alley, gutter or sidewalk in your neighborhood or on your route to and from your work, or on your route to and from your work, or on your delivery or "call-"Weeds" as defined by the city or-

which exhale unpleasant and noxious odors, and also high and rank vegetable growth that may conceal flithy deposits." It is illegal for "any owner, essee or occupant, or any agent, servant or employe of any such owner, lessee or occupant, having control of any lot of ground or any part of any lot," to permit "weeds" thereon of a height of more than one foot.

Moral Duty of Citizens.

It is the legal duty of all policement and of the Health Department, and the legal privilege and the moral duty of all citizens, to report the existence of weeds on any vacant property.

It is the duty of the Police and Health departments to notify the persons responsible for the property to at once in the property to the Health Commissioner the police invariably mentioned solutions. Moral Duty of Citizens.

to comply with the order immediately Four California Avenue Patches upon receipt of such notice.
Failure to immediately comply after

general ordinances concerning nuisances. The ordinances, and court decisions define "nuisances" as "every act or thing done or made, permitted, allowed or continued on any property, public or private, by any person or corporation, their agents or servants, to the damage or injury" of citizens.

Weed Patches Are Nuisance. The maintenance of weeds is declared by authorities and admitted by all to be injurious to citizens, and therefore a nuisance.

Section 625 gives the Health Commissioner power to order the abatement of nuisances. After giving notice he shall give a hearing to the offender if the so requests, and if the thing ordered abated is still held to be a nuisance and is not abated, the offender is liable to a fine of not less than \$5.0.

The Health Commissioner shall give morre than \$500.

The Hushulte and Maffitt, agent not known.

King's highway, between Cote Brilliante, Fisher & Co., agents.

Kennerly avenue, west of Marcus, agents.

The Midminesota, agent shall diminesota, agents.

King's highway, between North M having a good time when I heard out ittle dog, "Gip," begin to bark. He was downstairs. I thought it was mammed as down and see who it is," I whispered to Charlotte.

She said all right, and so we started. When we got to the head of the stairs all, and so I called her stairs all thought maybe it wasn't any two or three times. Then I heard a kind of grunt, and I knew it wasn't any to see who it was.

We didn't find anybody on the second floor, so we kept on down to the first of floor, so

FILL IN WITH LOCATION OF WEEDY LOTS OR STREETS AND SEND TO THE POST-DISPATCH I wish to report uncut weeds growing in the following places.

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Warren, from 2500 to Parnell.
Manchester, 4220.
Aubert, south of Suburban tracks.
January, 2812-1816.
Grand, from Osage to Alberta.
Clayton and 4400.
Compton, between Laclede and Manchester. Compton, between Laclede and Man-hester. Delmar, between Sarah and Whittler. Chouteau, between Newstead and Tay-

lor.

King s highway and Magnolia.

Park View place, between King's highway and Euclid.

Labadic and Taylor.

Suburban car line, west of King's highway.

suburban lighway. Flora, from Vandeventer to Lawrence. Manchester, between Sarah and Whit-Maple, 5655. One lot in front of same

Michigan, 3334-3342.
Miama, Potomac, Pennsylvania

Minnes, Fuelina, Minnesota. Maple, 5657. McRee and Grand. McNair and Ann. McPherson and Taylor. Maffitt, between Warner and Vandeenter.
Marfit, near Marcus.
Manchester, between Forest and Mc ausland. ausland.
Meramec and Louisiana.
Minnesota, betwe n Upton and Robert.
Mississippi and Hickory.
Maple, 5400-02.
McPherson and Taylor.
McRee, between 4100 and 4200.
Newstead, Finney to Cook.
Nebraska, between Utah and Wyom-

Nebraska, between Utah and Wyomng.
Nebraska and California.
Newstead. Cook to Page.
Ohio, 3816-30.
Page and Goodfellow.
Page and Newstead.
Page and Aubert.
Park, Grand to Vandeventer.
Patton, between Union and Arlington.
Page, adjoining 5856.
Page, 4575.
Painell and Sullivan.
Rear of flat, between Maple and
Page, Euclid and Aubert.
Russell, between Klemm and Lawrence.

Shaw, between Vandeventer and Shaw, Detween Vandeventer Thurman.
St. Vincent, lot adjoining 3452.
Shaw, 3900 to 4100.
St. Vincent, 3118.
Shenandoah, lots adjoining 4165.
Shaw, between 4100 and 4200.
Thomas, 3033-43.
Taylor, and McCauclant.

Taylor and McCausland. wine garden.
Union and De Giverville.
Von Verson, between Hamilton and
Goodfellow.
Vandeventer to Tower Grove and Folsom to Shaw.
Vandeventer, between Folsom and
Shaw.

Vandeventer and Oregon. Von Versen and Hamilto Von Verson, west of 5908. Wells, between Union

Waterman and Union. Wyoming. 4248-60. Widsor, 3708-10. Wyoming and Oregon. POLICE REPORT 115

WEED VIOLATIONS. In pursuance of Chief Kielv's specific instructions the Police Denartmen Tuesday forwarded to the Heaith Com

sponsible for the property to at once cut and remove the weeds.

It is the duty of the persons so notified

It is the duty of the persons so notified follow:

upon receipt of such notice.

Failure to immediately comply after receipt of notice subjects the offender to fine of from \$10 to \$100, with costs.

It is within the option of the courts to impose even a heavier fine under the general ordinances concerning nuisances. general ordinances concerning nuisances.

The ordinances, and court decision product the court decision product de

rwo Marcus avenue patches. Kossuth avenue, 3737. Rutledge & Kil-Kossuth avenue, 3737, Rutledge & Kilmatrick, agents.

Manket street, 613 to 619, J. H. Kaime.

Mossuth avenue, 3737, Rutledge & Kilmatrick, agents.

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Market street, 613 to 619, J. H. Kaime. O'Connel, owner.

Market street, 613 to 619, J. H. Kaime. agents.

Pennsylvania avenue, between Dover and Caldwell, agent not known.

St. Vincent, 3120, Henry Hiemenz, agent.

Terry avenue, between King's high-rery avenue, between Co. agents.

Virginia Avenue in List.

Terry avenue, northwest corner of Euclid, Green R. E. Co., agents.
Union avenue, 2318, Weisels-Gerhart Real Estate Co., agents.
Union avenue, 2824, Weisels-Gerhart Real Estate Co., agents.
Virginia avenue, south of Shenandoah, Charles F. Vogel, agent.
Virginia avenue, 5218, Mercantile Trust Co. agents.
Virginia avenue, south of Shenandoah, Adam Boeck, agent.
Wabada, 4556, Mercantile Trust Co., agent.

IPAIEST ACCUSED

OF WHIPPING BOY

Rev. Father Fennessey Defends

Use of Rod and Says Youth

Ran Away From Home.

NOT TOO SEVERE, HE SAYS

Boy's Father and Aunt Take Steps to Have Pastor Brought Into Court.

Rev. Father Thomas Fennessey, pas-tor of the Catholic Orphana' Home and assistant rector of St. Paul's Cathedral at Alton, is indignant over the issu-

ance of a warrant charging him with

assaulting Harry Beaver, a 9-year-old

"I whipped the boy with a rawhide," he said, "because he ran away from the home. I whipped him for the good

washada, 4978, Adam Boeck, agent.
Westminster place, \$21, James Franciscus Real Estate Co., agent.
Whittier street, between Maryland and
Lindell, S. Van Raalte, owner.
Mounted Police Report.

Hay Trust Co., agents. Hay trust Co., agents. ley Trust Co., agents. Hartmer avenue, 5340, J. H. Levi &

nette, agents.
Helt avenue, northeast corner Vernon avenue, John Grether Real Estate Co., agents.
Helt avenue, southwest corner Etzel avenue, Weisels-Gerhart Real Estate OPEN TILL 10 TONGTHT! DRAGGED THE CISTERN

Co., agents.

Cates Avenue Overgrown.

Cates avenue, 6014, J. H. Levi Real Estate Co., agents.

Cates avenue, 5916, Nicholis-Ritter Real Estate Co., agents.

Cates avenue, 5946, 5912, 5972, Fisher Real Estate Co., agents.

Cates avenue, 5946, 5912, 5972, Fisher Real Estate Co., agents.

Cates avenue, southeast corner Hamilton avenue, Howard Gambrill & Co., agents.

Cates avenue, northwest corner Hamilton avenue, P. P. Nelson, agent.

Cates avenue, southeast corner Hodiamont avenue, F. J. Parker, agent.

Cates avenue, northwast corner Hodiamont avenue, Paul Jones, agent.

Chamberlain avenue, 5701, Fisher Real Estate Co., agents.

Chamberlain avenue, 5716, Fisher Real Search for Body of Missing Man Was Fruitless. Man Was Fruitless.

Deputy Sheriff Olderwo.th of Louis County, Tuesday evening dragg the cistern at the home of Sam Leders, aged 50, on the Clayton road, miles south of Clayton, but did not fi Landers body. Landers has been miling since Friday.

Bertha Landers, 18-year-old daught of the missing man, said that she a her mother accompanied her father the Suburban station Friday and the boarded a car saying he was got to take a trip. He did not indica when he would return; she said. Estate Co., agents.
Chamberlain avenue, 5716, Fisher Real
Estate Co., agents.
Chamberlain avenue, 5541, Harris-Wengler Real Estate Co., agents.
Chamberlain avenue, 5641, J. H. Levi
& Co., agents.
Chamberlain avenue, 5538, Nicholls-Ritter Real Estate Co. agents.
Clara avenue, northwest corner Maple
avenue, A. H. Frederick, agent.
Clara avenue, southwest corner Gambleton place, A. H. Frederick, agent.
Clara avenue, southwest corner Etzel
avenue, Nicholls-Ritter Real Estate
Co., agents.
Clara avenue, northeast corner Maple
avenue, J. I. Epstein, agent.

\$100,000 DEAL IN SHOES.

Friedman Bros. Co. Buys Stock Eleven Clemenes Av. Patches. Clemens avenue, 5945, Nicholls-Ritter Real Estate Co., agents. Clemens avenue, 5912, Fisher & Co., mens avenue, 5937, Fisher & Co., s. Instonn avenue. Jacob Friedman, President, says the purchase price was \$100,000. Only the stock was bought. Every boy's tan shoe in the house up to \$3.50 for \$1.50, at Boehmer's, 410 B'wy agent.
Clemens avenue, north side, east of
Hodiament, A. R. Schollmeyer, agent.
Clemens avenue, 5940, Mercantile Trust PEACEMAKER ARRESTED. Tries to Save Friend and Is

Co., agents. Clemens avenue, north side, about 8'9 A. W. Southward, agent.
Clemens avenue, 5656, John A. Hyde, Tries to Save Friend and 18

Taken Into Custody.

Neal Zallahan of alls Sheridan avenue tried to keep Edward Bruckell of 201 Madison street from apprairing in the Dayton Street Police Court against Tom Stanton and the result was that Bruckell appeared not only against Stanton, but against Callahan.

Bruckell had Stanton arrested on the charge of disturbing the peace. His case was set for Tuesday. Cillahan went to Bruckell's restaurant and tried to convince him that he ought not to appear against Stanton. He tried so hard that Bruckell called a policeman and had him arrested. Stanton was fined in the same amount Wednesday. agent. Clemens avenue, northwest corner Hamilton avenue, Charles B. Gibson

Four Delmar Violators. Delmar avenue, northwest corne

Goodfellow avenue, Brauley-Quilletta, agents.

Delmar avenue, between Hamilton and Hodiament avenues, Mississippi Valley Trust Co., agents.

Delmar avenue, northeast corner Goodfellow avenue. Mississippi Valley Trust Co., agents.

Delmar avenue, between Goodfellow and Hamilton avenues, Holbrook-Blackwelder, agents. Etzel Needs Scythe.

Horton place, second lot west of Ham-

Maple Avenue Has Them.

Every child's tan shoe in the house to \$2.50 for \$1, at Boehmer's, 410 B'way

St. Louis newspaper with Associated Press Day Dispatches. "First in everything." Etzel avenue, northeas tcorner Hodia-ment avenue, Mississippi Valley Trust o. agents. Etzel avenue, 5940, Mercantile Trust o. agents. . Etzel avenue, 5580, Mercantile Trus Unidentified Man Badly Hurt.

Unidentified Man Badly Hurt.

An unidentified man, about fo years old, was struck by a rock day of the United Railways Co. on Victor atreet, between Eighteenth and Minateenth streets. Wednesday. He was taken to City Hospital, where it was found that he was severely bruised, with possible internal injuries. The man was unable to tell his name. A note was found in his pocket, dated Cincinnati. It was for the sum of \$35, from Mrs. Bertha Nowak, payable to "her father, John Corian." Etzel avenue, 5550, Mercantile Trust
Co. agenta,
Etzel avenue, 5953, Mercantile Trust
Co. agenta,
Etzel avenue and Suburban Tracks,
Fisher & Co., azonta,
Etzel avenue 8570, Nicholls-Ritter Real
Eviate Co., agenta,
Etzel avenue, northwest corner Hodiamont avenue, John Grether, agent,
Fisel avenue, 5520, John Blake & Bro.
Agenta, Pirel avenue, 5520, John Blake & Bro. agents.
Eizel avenue, southeast corner Hodiamont avenue; John Blake & Bro. agents.
Hodiamont avenue, west side, about 11%. C. Darst, agent.
Hodiamont avenue, west, about 1127:
Panin & Tontrun, agents.
Hodiamont avenue, southwest corner plumouth avenue; Joseph P. Whytenagent.

Hotel Corporation Fined.

The Hotel Fielding, a corporation, was fined \$25 by default in City Hall Police Court Wednesday for conducting

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DRAGGED BY LEG BY MOVING TRAIN

Brakeman Remembers Nothing of Accident Except Trying to Jump on Car.

lospital, Belleville, bandaged so that his eyes are closed and nothing of his face except the mouth is visible, can tell little of the accident that nearly cost him his life. He is a brakeman employed by the Illinois Central.

"I had thrown a switch at Tilden," he said, "and then tried to jump onto a car. My hand slipped and my foot caught. That is the last I remember until I woke up here in the hospital. I have a dim recollection of turning a somersault or two, but I am not certain about it and I guess that I was knocked senseless the first thing."
Salts foot became loosened after he had been dragged head downwards over the ties for half a mile. Fellow employes found him and took him to the hospital. One car was nearly torn off, but the surgeons hope to save it. little of the accident that nearly.



Are You Short Of Money This Month?

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Pretty, 17, and Puzzled Is Girl Whose Lover Asks Police to Arrest Rival



MYRTLE HADDON

Frightened Lover Makes Wild Run Through Streets Closely Pursued by More Hot-Headed Swain-Girl Gives Warning of Impending Tragedy.

Why shouldn't men fight over her, twhen they think a girl's pretty carry revolvers for one another, chase think they love her?" themselves through the streets and appeal to the police on her account? Pretty 17-year-old Myrtle Haddon,

1515 Chestnut street, doesn't know. "Of course," she shrugs her expres Jon at the east front door tomorrow. Aug. 10, at 12
A. C. MORONEY, course it's bad for them to fight. But the men! What can you expect of them sive shoulders as she admits it, "of

Obviously, there's no answer to this question. You couldn't make the right answer to Myrtle, at least, when she smiles the query. She discusses her troublous love affairs with a naiveness that is almost startling at times. Asked about the little incident

Tuesday afternoon when Chris Frinfrock chased Frank Zahnow throug Sixteenth street, placing Zahnow mortal terror thereby and causing him to appeal to the police for protection, she treated the matter as part of her

Says Both Love Her. "Frank and Chris both love me," Mrs. Haddon announced, calmly, just as though she were remarking that the young men were acquaintances. "When my husband and I parted two years ago-Oh, yes, indeed, I'm married. Jeff -Jeff Haddon, my husband, still loves me, too, or says he does, and he acts like it. But I don't care for him now. He left me a month after we were married, when I was only 15. I'm not quite

After Jeff left me, Chris came back, and he's

Thinks Much of Frank. Frank Zahnow, who lives at the Louse here, wants me to be his sweetheart and I do think a great deal of Frank, lots more, I guess, since Chris acted the way he did yesterday.

"I found out that Chris was carrying a revolver and I thought he might hurt Frank if they met, so I told Frank. Frank stayed away from him like I asked him to, until 6 o'clock, when they met. To avoid trouble, Frank ran, but Chris ran after him. Frank went into the University Hotel at Pine and Sixteenth streets, and called for the police. The police couldn't find Frank and I don't know where he is now. ere, wants me to be his sweetheart

now.
"That's all I know about it, except
that I wish the boys would quit making trouble over me."

The police end of the story is that Capt. Reynolds at Central District Tuesday evening received a very urgent, personal call from a young man, who explained that he was about to be murdered at the University Hotel. A very rapid run by the police wagon did not get the officers there in time to catch Frinfrock, but Zahnow's life was found intact.

Nor summer heat nor sudden change is feared by those who take the Belcher Sulpho-Saline Baths. Elegant and luxlous apartments at Fourth and Lucas,

Had Been Dead Five Hours. Inquest into the death of Thomas furphy, a slater, found dead in bed at M North Twentleth street, will be held y Coroner Baron. He had been dead ye hours when the body was discov-

Every girl's tan shoe in the house up a \$3 for \$1.50, at Boehmer's, 410 B'way.

PUT DIRT ON TRACKS.

Terminal Railway Co. Appeals to Court for Right of Way.

The St. Louis County Circuit Court at Clayton must settle the fight between the St. Louis Belt & Terminal Railway Co. and Dr. W. Carl Feld for right of way across the latter's property in Waltondale. Just west of Wellston, a condemnation suit having been filed Tuesday by the railway company.

Last week tracks were laid across the disputed territory at night and were promptly covered with earth the next day by Dr. Feld. The railway company, which is building a branch to the Wabsh Railroad, alleges that it has tried to acquire the right of way by purchase, but that Dr. Feld and its agents cannot agree upon a price.

Petition in Bankruptey. A petition to have Jacob H. Lovenhart of \$14 Olive street declared a bankrupt was filed Wednesday in United States District Court. The petition was presented by the National Jewelry Case Co. and Samuel Epstein. Lovenhart is in business under the name of the Remoth Jewelry Co.

ST. LOUIS GETS THE

First Performance of the New Shubert Comic Opera Will Be Given Here.

St. Louis is to have the premiere "Dolores," a new comic opera to be produced by the Shuberts. The first performance of it will be given at the Garrick Theater, Sept. 2. It is under stood that this will be the Garrick's

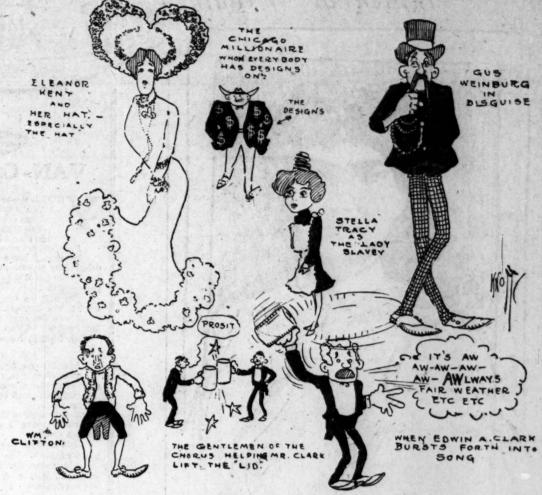
"Dolores" was written by George Broadhurst and William Loraine, and the star of it is Charles E. Evans, the omedian. The Shuberts and Evans have organized a corporation to produce the piece. It is known as the Charles E. Evans company, and the di-rectors are Charles E. Evans, Lee and

The Shuberts are making each of their productions a distinct organizaion, each of their stars and plays to be managed by a company especially inorporated for that purpose.

Behind the roar of arms at the uburban Park Theater this week there Suburban Park Theater this week there is a very interesting announcement. "A Doll's House," one of the plays of Henrik Ibsen, the world's foremost living dramatist, will be produced by Melbourne MacDowell and his players next week. Ibsen plays are so rarely produced in St. Louis that the opportunity to see one is always eagerly accepted by that element of playgoers who know something of the works of the famous Norwegian. Last season we had but one performance of an Ibsen play in St. Louis—"Hedda Gabler," by Blanche Bates, and two years ago we had but one—"Hedda Gabler, by Mrs. Fiske. Therefore, our average of late is one in a season, which is scarcely compatible with the genius of Ibsen.

"The Runaway Girl, one of the best of the musical pieces of former seasons, will be produced by the Delmar Comic Opera Company mext week, opening with a matinee Sunday afternoon. The season at Delmar has advanced to that age which necessitates some lively skirmishing for pieces. Not all the old musical comedies are available, and more of them are unsuitable. The list of those that can be secured and are good enough to be desired is not great, and it is only out of the vast experience of Stage Manager Jones that the managemert is able to handle the situation as well as it does. Jones has been a stage manager for 10,000 years. He has seen everything and has had something to do with the staging of most things. He had a reputation when Shakspeare had one to get, toured America a number of times before Columbus discovered it, and was commander of a chorus girl brigade under

"My Lady Slavey," at Delmar Garden |TEACHERS CLASS |



Joan of Arc when that redoubtable young lady moved her corps upon the enemy at Meun. Jones has seen every performer, from the strolling players employed by Hamlet to the new girl who will join the Delmar chorus next week. He can whistle the music of 4000 musical comedies, 800 comic operas and part of one grand opera. He has seen every dance ever invented, from that of St. Vitus down to ine wiggle-knee invention of the skittish William Clifton. He occupies that professional perspective where he holds the whole entertainment world in the hollow of his hand like a watermelon, and if Jones thumps it with his knowing forefinger and says it is ripe, that is enough for the esoteric. Modesty and inch planking hide Jones from the audience, but he is there.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

"Du Barry" will follow "Sapho" at the West End Heights Theater, Miss Ethel Fuller making her first appearance in the famous tragedy next Sunday afternoon. The piece was written by David Belasco and was produced here two seasons ago by Mrs. Leslie Carter. It did a tremendous business, the gross receipts at the Olympic for the week being some \$22,000. The part of the milliner who became the favorite of the King of France is well suited to the exceptional dramatic style of Miss Fuller, and anyone who has seen her will guess that she will make a great deal of her opportunity. It is surprising that Belasco would consent to this production of "Du Barry." which has not had its day in St. Louis by any means. The fact that it is to be produced at a summer garden, with a garden's limitations, doubtless explains.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

His Majesty's \$3 shoe for men, new Fall styles at Boehmer's, 410-412 N. Bdy SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Special Course in Washington University for Instructors Beginning Sept. 28.

A Normal Class for teachers of Man-ual Training has been established in the Manual Training School of Washingto University. C. M. Woodward is director

University. C. M. Woodward is director and W. R. Vickroy is principal.

The new shops and drawing rooms in the University are said to afford the best facilities for the theory and practice of the toolwork and drafting.

Theory and practice will go hand in hand, the former by lectures, the latter by actual work in classes.

The demand for competent teachers of manual training is in excess of the supply and it is to meet this want that the school has been established.

The daily work of the class will be in wood and metal, with special attention to the rudiments and theory of drawing.

Training School Excursi

Mrs. Basford Wants Divorce.

Madge Basford of Kirkwood filed a suit for divorce in the Circuit Court at Clayton Tuesday against Ernest D. Basford. The petition says the husband is in Boston. The couple were married in Chicago in 1904 and came to Kirkwood to live.

We do it-any description. We del on time. Greeley Printery of St. Lo S. J. Harbaugh, President.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Music of March of Musicians From Old to New Home to Be Loud.

"O, listen to the band!" Everybody listen Friday morning. No matter in what part of St. Louis you may be, listen! The greatest band of music ever aggregated in this city will begin playing at 10 a. m., and if size determines the volume of sound, it should be heard from Baden to Carondelet. There will be 400 pieces in this monster band, 400 hornblowers and drumstick rattlers working lustily in unison

The occasion is the grand march of the Aschenbroedel Club, composed of the bandmen of St. Louis, from its old quarters at Olive and Eighteenth streets, to 17 now.

"Well, when Jeff and I were married intended that the removal shall be an ordinary affair and a big parade will be given. There will be personages in carriages and a squad of policemen, and there will be the wonderful consolidated its new home, 3535 Pine street. It is not

band.
"Auld Lang Syne" will be played as a parting tribute to the old home. When the line of march has been formed at Locust and Eighteenth streets, however, nething but lively airs will be heard. The route to be traversed is as follows: On Locust to Leonard, south on Leonard to Oilive, west on Oilve to Grand, south on Grand to Pine street and the new clubbouse.

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Salada Tea Sells Well.

The increase in the consumption of "Salada" in the United States and Canada during the first six months of this year over the corresponding period of 1904 has been phenomenal. It amounted to 256,686 pounds. This amounts to as much tea as is consumed in the same time by half a million people, so that there are practically half a million people more drinking "Salada" Ceylon and India tea today than there were this time last year.

Every boy's tan shoe in the house up to \$3.50 for \$1.50, at Boehmer's, 410 B'wy.

ACE 70; TO WED DIVORCEE

Orrin Potter, Chicago Millionaire, Will Marry Mrs. Eliz-abeth Bell at New York.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Orrin W. Potter, Steel Trust millionaire, father of Mar-garet Horton Potter, who has gained some fame in a literary way, will marry in New York Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, a divorcee.

Mrs. Bell formerly lived here, but she is almost unknown in the lake shore social circles in which the Potter family is prominent. Mr. Fotter is approaching 70 years. His wife died more than a year ago. She was an aunt of the Princess Chimay.

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FOUR BEATEN BY TALLYHO PARTY

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Olive street, three of whom came to the city recently, reported to the police today that they had been attacked and beaten by the members of a tallyho party at 2 a. m. Wednesday at Eighth

The young men said they had been singing and that their music was evidently not pleasing to the men and women on the allyho. The men jumped from the wagon and by reason of their numbers, there being eight of them, gave the four men the worst of the the fight.

Hight. Wilson, who says his home is in California, received a scalp wound and a bruised chin, and Fred Elsberry, also of California, had his ear cut. Others, who said they were assaulted were Oscar Anderson of Minneapolis and H. W. Grosse, employed in the mailing room of the Globe-Democrat. No arsests have yet been made by the police on descriptions given by the young men.

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SAT IN ANOTHER'S CHAIR

Ashley Building Scene of Trouble Which Broke Up Marriage Celebration.

Miss Catherine Bannock, 21 years old, s at the City Hospital with many cuts and bruises, which were inflicted on her because another guest at an Ashley Building wedding considered her im

Frank Golashewski, who is alleged to have assaulted her with his fists and The assault is an Ashley Building

So far the police have learned the only provocation given by Miss Bannock was to take the chair which another woman had vacated at a wedding

celebration. . Joe Gullish and Valeria Kovalkichysi were married Tuesday at the Catholic Church, at Eighth and Mullauphy streets. At night there was a celebration in a hall in the rear of the saloor of Joseph Orzoe, in the Ashley Build-

Dancing and drinking breaking with coins for the privilege of dancing with the bride continued until 1:30 on. Wednesday, when there was

Mrs. Mallon, one of the guests, had

Mrs. Mallon, one of the guests, had been sitting on a chair at one end of the hall. She started across the floor, but went only a little way and returned, but in the meantime Miss Braddock, who boards with a family on the second floor of the Ashley Building, had taken the chair and refused to give it up. Women Quarrel First.

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The women quarreled and Frank Golashewski and his wife took sides with Mrs. Mallon.

A little later Miss Braddock went upstairs on her way to her room. The wedding guests were startled a moment later by loud screams coming from the top of the stairs on the second fiver. They rushed out of the hall and saw Golashewski raining blows on Miss Braddock with a broken beer glass.

After he had inflicted a number of gashes on her head and face he escaped.

Policeman Chesnik, who had been at the celebration all evening, but had just left, heard the commotion and ran back. He found the girl lying unconscious at the top of the stairs. She was sent to the City Hospital. Her condition Wednesday was serious.

The assault broke up the wedding festivities for the night, but they were renewed Wednesday morning in the apartment of the bridal couple on the second floor of the Ashley Building. There was alternate feasting and dancing. Wednesday night there will be another dance and more plate spinning in the hall back of the sa.com.

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Brooklyn-	Cardinals
Dobbs cf.	Dunleavy rf
Sheckard If:	Shannon If.
Lumley rf.	Smoot cf.
Batch Sh.	Beckley 1b.
Gessler 1b,	Arndt 2b.
Malt.y 2b.	McBride as.
Lewis as.	Burke 3b,
Bergen c.	Leahy c.
McIntyre p.	McFarland

Umpire-Bausewine.

LEAGUE PARK. Aug. 9 .- The third game of the Brooklyn-Cardinal series drew a fair crowd to League Park this afternoon. The Cardinals put out an unusually energetic practice and if.cir fast work evoked considerable applause.

Vice-President Robison has returned from his little jount and is again directng the destines of the club. He says his mission while away was a private

Hanlon, before the game, spoke words

"Batch was one of the poorest fielders I stationed him at third base. But his great hitting led me to give him a trial. Two months has witnessed an entire metamorphosis in his work and at the present time he is as clever a baseman as there is in the National."

McFarland and McIntyre are the probable pitchers carded for work today, although Burke and Hanlon both said they would make no definite choice until after the preliminary warm-ups.

BOGUS COINS DON'T WEAR.

Counterfeits in Ste. Genevieve

Good Only When New.

Deputy United States Marshal Nall returned Wednesday from Ste. Genevieve, bringing some of the counterfeit quarters and half dollars which John A. Indwell, arrested there Saturday night, is alieged to have passed.

The counterfeits are excellent, with the exception of the plating, which soon wears off. Their perfection otherwise leads to the supposition that they were not made in the usual plaster of paris moids, but were stamped or made in metal moids.

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authorities are still looking for
oung man who was with Tidwell
he was arrested, but who got
from the policeman who made the

Workman Killed by Girder.
An inquest was begun Wednesday into the death of John Schmidt, aged 38, esiding near Channing avenue and live street, who was instantly killed useday by being struck by an iron irder, which fell from the second story of a building in course of construction t 5010 Easton avenue. His chest was rushed in and his skull fractured.

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RYAN'S KILLING

Nothing Crooked Is Found the Suspicious-Looking Race of Athlone.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 9.-After an investigation that lasted about five min-utes, the local racetrack stewards decided that there was no evidence anything irregular in connection with

anything irregular in connection with Athlone's race Monday. It was on this horse that John J. Ryan won thousands of dollars.

The stewards seem satisfied that it is all right for an unbacked horse to finish seventh one day among a poor lot of thoroughbreds and a few days later to come out and gallop home a winner in fast time. The racegoing public is far from satisfied, Ryan engineered the coup and was the chief beneficiary. The racegoers are discussing the fact that Athlone was sold by Jim Baker to Ryan and then back again to Baker, who sold him to U. S. Wishard, all the transfers taking place within a short time.

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Local Theaters Safe. the Chicago News.

1: Brown told me some time ago had been aching to fight Green re than a year.

2: Well, they actually fought one eight of the playhouses Tuesday.

2: Louis theaters are well protest. According to Chief Swingley of the Building Commissioner, who examined St. Louis theaters are well protected from fire. Even precautions and ap-pliances which the ordinances do not require have been installed. The Gar-rick and the Odeon will be inspected

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BOONVILLE, Mo., Aug. 9.—Hefflon left a note which read: "Good-by, evleft a note which read: "Good-by, everybody. Have fought the fight and lost. Am \$1000 in debt, without a cent or job. Am getting blind now. The morphine is working nicely."

This note was left by F. P. Harvey, salesman until yesterday for G. F. Harvey & Co., Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

He took one grain of strichnia and five grains of morphine because of the death of a child and the loss of his job.

BOY TRAMP PARDONED.

Roy Courtwright, Mourned for Dead, Released From Prison. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 9. Roy Courtwright, whose running away from home and finding in the penitentiary were recorded in the Post-Dispatch, was released yesterday on a pardon by the Governor.

He is to remain with the parents who mourned him for dead. They now live in Kansas City. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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ALL'S QUIET THUS FAR IN PITTSBURG

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 9.—Nothing has yet transpired as a result of the conference at the Monongahela House, where President Robison of the St. Louis Cardinals, Manager McAleer of the Browns and Barney Dreyfuss, President of the Pittsburg club, are stopping.

President of the Pittsburg Cau, are stopping.
Early this morning Dreyfuss reached Pittsburg from his hasty trip to Cincincinnati, where he met National Commission President Hermann. Dreyfuss refused to discuss the nature of his business with Hermann in Cincinnati. Sport Queries Answered.

Sport Queries Answered.

Z.—What is the record for a standing broad jump? 11 feet 4% inches (without weights), made by Ray C. Ewry in St. Louis, Aug. 29, 1904.

S.—Did Nichols win over half his games last year? What was his pitching percentage? Nichols won 21 games last year and lost 13. Percentage, 618.

C.—Did Harry Howell ever play with the Baltimore club under McGraw? Yes, in 1899.

SADIE MAC WINS BIG

PURSE AT BUFFALO. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 9.—The feature event of the Grand Circuit card Tuesday was the Empire Stakes, for which a purse of \$10,000 was offered to the win-ner. Sadie Mac, the Peter the Great mare, took the event in three straight heats. neats, 2:10 trot. Empire Stakes, purse \$10,000, three-heat plan: Sadie Mac, b. m., by Peter the Great (Stipson)

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Zephyr, b. m. (Geers)
Miss Gay, b. m. (A. P. McDonald)...
Brownie Hillton, b. s. (Saunders)...
Bonnie Russell, b. s. (Hoveli)...
Gray Gem, r. g. (W. B. McDonald).
Mamie R., b. m. (De Ryder).
Marosco, br. g. (Helman).
Grace Bond, b. m. (Andrews).
Time, 2:08%, 2:08%, 2:09%.

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AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Pretoria Ryes defeated the team of Montgomery. Mo., Sunday at that place by the score of 4 to 3 in one of the best-played gatoes of the season. The winners will play the Kennards Saturday and the Okawville (III.) team of that place on Sunday.

The Simmons second team would like to hear from all teams playing on Saturday afternoons, Barr's second team preferred. Address Will Erman, 2408 Cass avenue.

The Iyys scored a double victory Sunday when they downed the Grimm & Gorleys by the score of 9 to 2, and the Typos by the score of 8 to 7.

The Gasts defeated the World's Pairs Sunday by the score of 4 to 3. The winners would like to hear from all strong teams. Address 6130 North Broadway. The Locals of New Baden, Ill., slaughtered the team of Germantown Sunday. The final score was 22 to 0. The latter team secured one scratch hit off Jones, the pitcher of the winners.

The old Lynch Ryes would like to arrange game for Aug. 30. Address William A. Dyer, 314 Olive street.

Triple A Tennis Results.

pion, has played through the semi-final ment.

Dr. Charles got into the semi-final round by defeating Melville Smithers, Tuesday, 6–4 and 6–2.

In the Round Robin matches played Tuesday, Ellis Fischel beat Turner, 6–4 and 7–5, and More defeated Semple, 6–0 and 7–5. 6-0 and 7-5.

Secretary Smith of the Triple A announces that a tennis tournament for the city championship, open to any player of St. Louis, will be started Sept. 1 on the courts of the Triple A in Forest Park.

QUALIFYING ROUND George S. Lyon, Olympic Champion, Made Best Score Tues-

GOLFERS CONCLUDE

day in National Tourney. Special to the Post-Disputch. CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Play in the

onship began at 9:30 o'clock this ing at the links of the Chicago Club at Wheaton, Ill.

Olympic Champion George Lyon of Toronto led the field of 121 players who turned in cards, Tuesday, score of 76 for the first 18 hole

SPORT NOTES.

THE BLOOD

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matter, it also builds up the entire system by its fine tonic energy the winter months the natural avenues of bodily waste have become dull and weak and failed to perform their full duty, the blood has been sluggish and an extra amount of poisons and waste matters have accumulated in bus, Ohio. VICTOR STUBBINS,
Cor. Barthman and Washington Aves

Triple A Tennis Results.

The Triple A tennis tournament is progressing slowly considering the camparatively small number of entries. The class A singles are well advanced, but in the doubles and in class B only a few matches have been decided.

Elmer More has worked his way to the semi-final round and will now play the winner of the Easton-Dr. Charles match scheduled for today.

More, although the present club champion, has played through the tournament.

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In Sweden the plumber is called a vattensledning sentreprenor; but perhaps his bills are shorter.

Mr. Jerome has already forgotten his Missour remarks and is busy swatting Andrew Carnegie.

The world should surely be good while it has two such persistent preachers as the Kaiser and the

No doubt Togo has been carefully studying the mameuvers of the hostile fleets of Mississippi and

COST OF PURE MILK.

Tuesday's Post-Dispatch contained much valuable information in regard to the distribution of pure milk and free ice among the poor of St. Louis.

It appears that the small sum charged for the pasteurized milk, of those who are able to pay, does not meet the expense of pasteurizing and distribution. There is a deficit of \$600 a month to be met by contribution to the fund.

This does not include the cost of the ice which is freely given to families too poor to buy it. Without ice, the pure milk charity would be almost a failure, because it is among the very poor that this charity is needed to save life.

As the total amount raised for the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund was but \$833.45 up to and including Tuesday, it is evident that much more must be raised in order to meet all cases of need during the remaining weeks of hot weather. It will not be creditable to St. Louis if the pure milk stations are compelled to close for lack of funds. The babies' this good work?

The chauffeur thinks he is going 15 miles an hour when he is going 50. Until this miscalculation ceases, his employer will surely be called upon to "raise the wind" in court.

EDUCATING OUR IMMIGRANTS.

Investigation showed that the Italian immigrants in New Orleans were living in a very unsanitary tation and industry, they will probably be not discondition. As every one knows, immigrants of inclined to academic interests. Superior persons Sundays this year and that will not hapseveral nationalities are living in filth in New York who read Browning and Hardy may think meanly pen for ten years more than a century primitive ideas of their own lands. And what do they

On the way over they have been crowded like cat vide palatial accommodation for well-to-do passenpers. And when they get here they are compelled, by high rents and lack of cheap transit facilities to crowd into the slums and rookeries which are semetimes as bad as those which London, Glasgow and other progressive European cities have con-

Outside their new quarters, they see uncleaned streets and alleys, uncollected garbage and-in New Orleans, for instance—undrained tracts, overflowing sewers and vacant lots littered with refuse and rank

Is it any wonder if, seeing all this, they conclude that they have come to a country where nobody

Speaker Cannon pleads for economy. But we must have more battleships to maintain the peace which President Roosevelt is strenuously prom-

LIFE AT COURT. Mrs. Paget's dinner to the King was the subject

of a most important cablegram published in the Sunday Post-Dispatch It appears that Mrs. Paget took "immense trouble over everything." While in Germany the lady

died new German dishes, and it is said that King Edward approved the menu. Moreover, "it was ing to see Mrs. Hall-Walker using all her arts to keep up the royal favor and Mrs. George Keppel ng first place, while Mrs. Paget endeavored age these rivalries."

Mrs. George Keppel has enjoyed the royal favor for a long time. Mrs. Hall-Walker is a new star, and as one star differeth from another in glory, so the two rivals for royal favor differ from one anoth- my, nor love, nor wealth will give a young coupl But Mrs. Hall-Walker has the advantage, in that she is recent. Recency is a great help to a lady striving to obtain the royal favor. The new

glory is apt to be preferred, because it is new. And of course Mrs. George Keppel is all a-flutter. All these ladies are no doubt excellent women, but hey are enmeshed in a web of artificiality. They have lost the knack of being natural and their minds are occupied exclusively by interests which have no ection with anything same or wholesome than in the good old days. Perhaps the number of dressing is going to keep me late. Afterward I find romes and men who keep their good sense in the them for him, and he apologises for having kept me hering atmosphere of royal favor is greater than | waiting."

in the days of George III and Louis XVL. In one respect at least there is an improvement. Then everybody took court doings seriously. Now nobody but the participants thinks of them but as a jest. That is a considerable gain.

The Motor Age, in an interesting article on the roads of St. Louis County, points out that the speed madness will not be so prevalent when, under state regulation motorists are required to place their license numbers in front of the car, instead of behind, where the cloud of dust makes them invisible. Why not have the number both in front and at the rear, so that a car driven at a reckless pace could be identified from either point?

RUSSIA'S HONCH.

Writers who try to support the notion that Russia cannot be expected to make a peace which would disparage honor might find it difficult to define the word in that connection.

Assuredly the crew that has been governing Russia for the past hundred years cannot claim consideration from the civilized world on the score of honor. They have been beaten in a war in which no nation-if all tales are true, was the work of shameless

> The people of Russia know little or nothing about the war, except that somewhere in the Far East their husbands, brothers and sons are being slaughteredwhy, no one can tell. The intelligent few in the empire care not a rap for the honor of the autocracy for they know that the honor of the nation, or the Russian people, is not tarnished and will not be, no matter what the Czar and the Grand Dukes have to sign away as the price of peace.

The men who have dishonored themselves are the men who got Russia into her difficulties. The real friends of the Russian people are the soldiers and the statesmen of Japan, who, by destroying or discrediting the autocracy, enable the people to attain national self-consciousness which shall include a sense of honor. To talk of the honor of Russia in the present condition of her affairs is to talk non-

The Governor has nominated irrigation delegates because it was his official duty to do so, and not because he is a Spielverderber and wishes to abolish everything but water.

LIBRARIANS AND READERS.

A writer in the Librarian accounts for the large number of women employed in libraries by the simple principle of natural selection.

Library boards composed of men are ornamental instead of useful and the management falls to women. The library means more to women than to men; to the academic than to the industrial classes. Hence, it would seem to follow that these classes regulate the management. "The American business man," says the writer, "is not a reader

save of the newspaper."

It is certainly unfortunate if the industrial classes are not getting all the benefit of the libraries, which are multiplying so rapidly, but it is no new development that men of scademic habit read more than practical workers, and it is not true that these latter neglect the libraries. They do not read ficmust be saved. Have you done your part in latter neglect the libraries. They do not read ficthe worth of the library to practical men let him look over the list of books on sanitation, municipal public work, chemistry, etc., in the St. Louis Public Library. These books are purchased in response to demands and serve a most humane interest.

Women and the academic classes will see that the wagon. humanities are not neglected, and when the practical men finish the sewers they are building and master the secrets of chemistry which bear on sanithey love to stand on a material foundation which is clean and wholesome and that is being provided in one year on this earth again. by men who do not read much but are ever searching for ideas and suggestions in the books on practical subjects which every good library takes care to provide.

The President will not lend his countenance to the reciprocity convention. From a party point of view he is taking the right course. Republicanism does not assimilate the reciprocity ideas of Blaine and McKinley. It stood for protection, or, rather, for more protection. And Mr. Roosevelt will not get in the way of the men who run the party

The children of the House of Refuge are more fortunate than thousands of those who are at home. "The girls will be instructed in cooking and other household duties, and the boys will be given a thorough course in manual training and taught to sew yet really first-class peaches are alon buttons."

Mr. Edison's new storage battery will probably not have spread to all the rest of this revolutionize hauling, but for rapid pleasure transit fruit without exciting special comment. further improvement appears to be necessary.

The 200,000,000 birds killed every year for wom en's hats do not indicate to pa that any woman's hat can be bought for a song

Since Russia's defeat the Finns are hoping to ge into the swim again.

DIPLOMACY IN MARRIAGE.

From the Buffalo Enquirer. At a recent wedding of John O'Leary, New York's richest patrolman, a political leader discussed happy marriages.

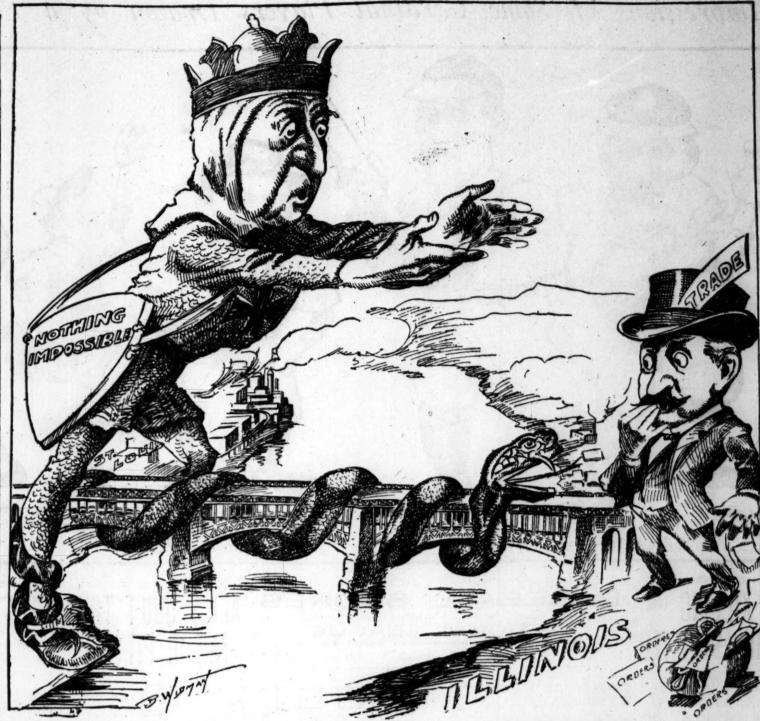
"The secret of happiness in marriage," he said, lies in diplomacy. Neither truthfulness, nor econohappiness if diplomacy is lacking. For it is trifles that cause wretchedness in life, and only diplomacy

"My wife said to young married woman of he

tions. Here you were more than an hour last night called you to hurry, nor did he get mad or even sou

"'Ah, but you see, I had hidden his wallet, his ciga

A FOE TO ST. LOUIS' PROSPERITY



IT STRIKES ME

FITTER, East St. Louis tailor, ought to be a ladies' tailor, or change his name to I. Fittim.

GOOD-LOOKING young woman novelty in trades. She drove the horse with the skill of experience and jumped it did not look exactly right. Seems to me that if I were a woman I would rather be a barber than drive a milk

more cause for complaint this year than they will have for 110 tion of knowing that they will never have to spend fifty-three dry Sundays

THERE is scant consolation for the householder whose gas meter works overtime in the reflection that some other householder's gas meter works undertime. Of course all gas President O'Rellly of the Board of Publoses nothing in the long run, because the man with the ambitious meter would like to know how he is going to ome out in the long run.

S being distinctly remarkable that good peaches are so scarce in St. Louis at this time. The old-famillar cry of a "failure of the peach crop" has not been heard of yore, and most as rare as hens' teeth. Surely the Equitable blight that has fallen on What's the matter with the peach crop not including Chauncey?

NEW YORK EDITORIAL OPINION

By Leased Wire From the New York cocked hat. New issues may burst upon
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. the country. New grazes and new lead-NEW YORK Aug. 9.-The

delivering milk at 5 o'clock the other morning missed the right tute a quantitative comparison with Mr. Jerome's cigarettes, while reflecting on a relation of tobacco consumption to and out of the vehicle nimbly. But hid not look exactly right. Seems to that if I were a woman I would her be a barber than drive a milk. Grent's whisky. The judicious may be his bonnet keeps under cover as much is covered to cover as much is covered to covered

State will have little occasion for conofficial servants. How much a man smokes or drinks, whether he is straightlaced or a 'good fellow,' is his own affair. His efficiency is the thing

twenty cigars a day or various packages of cigarettes, but the ability and apacity which may go with the devotion to a weed, as in a Bismarck, or a Chamberlain, or in the ever familiar case of Grant."

The Sun remarks that "In summer verything goes' and nothing stirs more than a languid interest. It is the hallowed time of sea serpents and krakens,

the schedules of fate may knock all country, and they might prevail with present political calculations into a the anthracite mine workers."

ty cigars a day.

"The curious will he impelled to institute a quantitative comparison with Mr. Jerome's cigarettes, while reflecting on a relation of tobacco consumption to capability in reform officials. The censive will have their criticisms answered by Lincoin's remarks about Grant's whisky. The judicious may be left to grieve not at the indulgence, but over the danger of 'tobacco heart' incapacitating a man whose public service makes his health something."

a statesman; and any sudden international may upset the most carefully laid plans and booms. In spite do not seem to interest St. Louisans about the power of political machines and the skill of boomers there is nothing more fragile, doubtful, evanescent, and the skill of boomers there is nothing more fragile, doubtful, evanescent, and uncertain than a boom for President. The wise man with that bee in his bonnet keeps under cover as much as he can and hides the bussing from his neighbors."

"Hold Down That Lid?"

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Public bath houses or cheap rents do not seem to interest St. Louisans and shout the power of political machines and the skill of boomers there is nothing more fragile, doubtful, evanescent, and uncertain than a boom for President. The wise man with that bee in his bonnet keeps under cover as much has children are brought up on beer? Hold down that lid and we will have less drunkards.

FANCIS.

than a private matter between him and Mitchell and his mine workers, their \$1,-After reviewing the work of John "Except for that consideration the 000,000 emergency fund in bank, their hopes for an eight-hour day and "recognition," which it says means "that onl in the mines, that nonunion, who attempted to get work would be stoned, shot, stabbed, maimed, beaten, or by other violent means driven away and prevented from earning a living " the

"It will be an interesting moment and

a moment of great responsibility for Mr. Roosevelt when he arises to address Mr. Mitchell and his men tomorrow. It is been on trial with the miners, and it has worked greatly to their advantage. Presumably they have great respect for the President and a good deal of confidence in the wisdom of his opinions. "If, therefore, he should point to

LETTERS FROM THEPEOPLE

"Hold Down That Lid?"

Passengers at Union Stations.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
We have a fine Union Station, but improved management is desirable. Passengers coming in on the C., B. & Q. and M., K. & T. in the morning are unloaded at the south end of the train shed. Why? Because there is a long shed. Why? Because there is a long line of cars already on the tracks. Then again, passengers have to dodge ice trucks, express trucks, and open holes where baggage comes from subways. Is there no relief?

EDWIN HARRISON.

Sanitation at Panama.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Why in the name of common sense doesn't the Government build some decent houses in Panama for Americans who go there to work? I have talked with a young man who recently returned from Panama. He says the Government did not even furnish them with pure drinking water. They could get boiled water without ice by walking about a mile for it. Ice is very expensive there because the Panama republic has sold the right to make ice to a monopoly. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

than a languid interest. It is the hallowed time of sea serpents and krakens, of negroes turning white, of turties with the date 342 B. C. inscribed in gothic characters, of Captain Kidd's buried gold, and of premature Presidential booms."

It then tells of Mr. Shaw's boom and Mr. Beveridge's boom and continues: "Yet old stagers can't help grinning. They know that the pot of gold behind the sunset is a good contingent remainder compared to these precoclous chances. Any one of a hundred events now hidden in the schedules of fate may knock all

ental Collects an Indem-

JAPANESE PING-PONG

The Wily, Smiley Orinity From St. Louisan.

HOPE Russia will refuse to pay the war in-demnity demanded by Japan," said the St. d whirl among St. Louis' summer-garden resorts. "Why?" asked the man at the next desk. "It can't make you any the poorer, can it, since you had to draw your salary in advance to pay the freight on your stay-at-home holiday?"

"Yes, and the Japanese got my money!" snorted the returned vacationist. "They took it away from me at Japanese ping-pong, counfound 'em-from me and my wife together."

"How did it happen?" again queried his companion in penury, whose own vacation had been spent abroad-about 200-miles from-St.-Lou s ab cod. And what the mischief is Japanese ping-pong, any-

"It's a gold-brick game based on woman's weakness for souvenirs," grunted the victim. "And the Japanese don't need any indemnity from Russis. If frost doesn't come early this year, they'll separate St. Louisans from enough money to pay the cost of their dad-blamed war with the Czar. I can't see that a ping-pong Jap's a bit better than a fan-tan

"Very interesting," chuckled the man at the other desk, "but still it fails to enlighten me as to what Japanese ping-pong is."

"Japanese ping-pong," said the returned vacation ist moodily, "is a sort of roly-poly diversion in which two blithering idiots, generally man and wife, or headed in that direction, try to roll balls down a little incline plane so they will fall into numbered holes at the other end. You get prizes according to the numbers of the holes in which you place the balls."

"Well, what more do you want?" asked the man at the other desk. "That gives you a chance for your money's worth, doesn't it?"

"Your money's worth, exploded the returned one "Say, I've got the measliest collection of job-lot Japanese bric-a-bras at my house that you ever saw in all your born days. The World's Fair wasn't a marker to it-and it's what me and my wife won playing Japanese ping-pong at the Alps and Delmar Garden and Suburban Park and elsewhere on the outskirts of this Jap-buncoed community. My wife can't look at it without blushing and it makes me swear in 17 different languages. I'll prove what I say. I'll show you the whole blamed outfit, if she'll

"Can't you get rid of it by distributing it among friends for birthday and wedding presents and the like?" suggested the other.

"Say, look here, where've you been this summer? asked the returned vacationist indignantly. "You redon't know your St. Louis of August, 1905, a little bit. I just dare you to make any resident St. Lo an a present of a Japanese ping pong souvenir a double dog dare you! The market's glutted with 'em, all won playing the dodgasted game, and you can't crook your finger in a St. Louis home these days without danger of upsetting a bunch of 'em. They cost the Japs about 'steen cents a thousandand they cost us about 50 cents aplece, five games at 10 cents per is the average roll. And by the time the first game ends your wife has got the Japanese ping-pong-gamble souvenir fever and you couldn't drag her away from the table with a yoke of oxen. Q. Oh, it's a fine game-nit!"

"But you have fun playing it, don't you?" asked "Fun?" repeated the returned vacationist. "Yes. oh yes, lots of fun for the crowd that's guyin' you

and for the Jap that's leading you and your wife on to waste your substance in riotous living. And it's fun for your wife, too, till she sees you pull out your roll and notices how much you have to and then looks at what she's got in return for the money. After that she's Mrs. R. E. Morsethen both of you ride home on the cars like v were going to the funeral of your best friend and every time the ear jolts the ping-pong souvenirs retle in your pockets as if you were a junk wagon! "Fine game," commented the man at the

turned vacationist. "If I have anything to about it, Russia won't give up a cent of her go money to Japan. St. Louis is paying war inder all right, all right."

ANSWERS TO POST-DISPATCH READERS

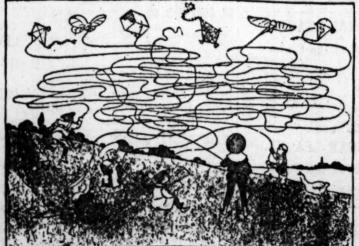
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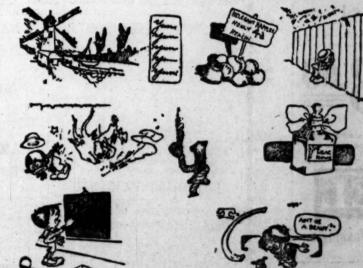
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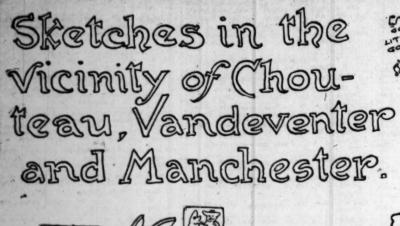
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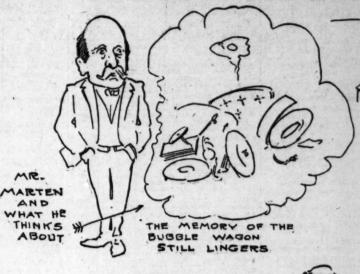


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You Will Not Be Able To stage manager, springing from his seat. -might she not hope-ah, but listen! Believe Your Own Eyes when you see the wonderful way in which dirt disappears and everything becomes resplendent in erything becomes resplendent in your pitchers of wine-flirting with the its cleanliness and brightness men-make love to 'em. Get a move quite without reason the song "Follow on you-take the note. Now, Bill, My Star" is sung-or attempted to be and freshness under the marvelous influence of

stage. All you burlesquers keep up stage. Evelyn! You and that new girl -Say, what's your name?" Your furniture, your wood-ork, your hardwood floors,

"Patricia"—
piano can hear.
"All right, Pat, you come out in front
The the stage with Evelyn. You're a girl in this the dance is not satisfactory. scene and Evelyn's a young man makscene and Evelyn's a young man makthe dance is not satisfactory.
"Get off on the same foot—the left," ots, pans, dishes, earthenware,

When the stage was set to his liking and all the heavily-fleshed girls were in Your laundry, too, your linen, the back of the scene, he ordered Bill to give the musical clue for the chorus our lingerie, your lace curtains, verything will become faultless

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has just approved her appearance in tights in a light tripping step that had all the appearance of movement, but made pro-gress slowly. CHAPTER III.

She caught it instantly.
"There," he said. "You've got sense The Round-Up. Now watch and learn. I'm not here to

of the dressing room Patricia lost train greenhorns."

Now watch and learn. I'm not here to tricia's waist, by which means he impelled her in the direction he wished absorbed in learning, that her mind was stairs wholly forgetful of her dress, or lack of it. she was on the stage, she would have ill timed. felt his coarseness and brutality. As it In the was she scarcely flushed under his critiof mail were grouped near the stair head and parted languidly to allow the girls to pass. Interested in their concism.

Again and again he sent the chorus

hrough its work until the scene went with some snap, some precision of movement, and the music seemed spontane

Evelyn stopped to chatter with the assistant to the stage manager and the others huddled awkwardly to the right of the stage. Patricia hidden in the center of the group. center of the group.
"Come out, there," roared the stage

"Come out, there." roared the stage manager. "What y' hiding for? Think I'm going to wait all day for you?" He added adjurations neither dignified haven't got the act yet." He smiled quite humanly over their negligence. The comedian made his entrance like an awkward girl. The old man followed a stampeded herd and faced him.

"Opening chorus." he said, and reiapsed from a state of raging fury to
imperitude him on in a like condition of temper. They had their scene of low comedy and then the pert soubrette in-

chorus to begin.

It began lamely, impotently.

"Wild! wierd! and rotten!" howled the stage manager, springing from his seat.

"What you doing up there? This is a drinking song—in front of an inn—you are villagers—merry making—plenicking—ls that the way you show galety—happiness? Get around the tables you big stiffs! You girls are filling glasses from your pitchers of wine—flirting with the men—make love to 'em. Get a move on you—take the note. Now, Bill, again."

Bill repeated his introduction and at the signal bellowed in his flat baritone the opening phrase of the chorus.

The chorus keyed to the point of attention and understanding, joined voices.

The stage manager broke in on thoir harmony.

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To be considered the entrance of the soubrette as subrette.

Some day—was not Aliena a soubrette.

The comedian has asked the soubrette.

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"That's my music." says the sou-

"Say, Maud." he addressed a bovine creature of large proportions, "keep up stage. Let the broilers have the down stage. All you bustoned a bovine lustrate in his flat, rasping voice her stage. All you

"THAT'S your music!" says the stare manager. "Now sing it," and it is sung with childish enthusiasm and without errror in so far as the man at the

chinaware, enamel ware, porcelain bath—all will shine in a
manner to dazzle you—they
will surely if you use this household wonder-worker in all your

and serub
with Evelyn's a young man making love to you. Be coquetish, Wais
across from left to right and then
back through the crowd. See! Al."

he called to his assistant, "put some
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as he is—coatless, perspiring, apparently in an eruption of rage—he does the
dance with girlish lightness and nursery
abandon.

The course of the same foot—the left,"
he commands. They try, but not to his
satisfaction. He mounts the stage and
as he is—coatless, perspiring, apparently in an eruption of rage—he does the
dance with girlish lightness and nursery
abandon. Wherein Patricia might have found

the clew to "the main guy"—otherwise the stage manager. Every stage managain.

The members ran to their places, the slave-driver; he is named in the backtheir cleanliness and freshness and purity—all by the use of this cushold delight.

Your hands will be happy, for the men at the tables, and all the cothers moved about, faces to the auditorium, eyes alight, lips parted and heads a a-bobbing. At the signal they burst into song, and into the music came the harsh voice of the stage manager.

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You, there, you new girl; what you think you're walking for. This is no what where mates drive roustable animal greases—onpure, sweet, penetrating vege-He scrambled on the stage and catching her arm walked across the stage ling a please with the direction. If a stage manager undertook such a methorganized. He must be theatrical, must live up to the actor's conception of his part. It is not that they are unduly subservient and poor spirited that stage people exact this abusive violence of

cipals in their part the assistant stage manager paused at her side and, resting his hand lightly on her shoulder, said: "Smith says you can sing." She shrank away from his touch and looked at him with frightened eyes, stammering. "Yes-yes, sir, I can sing."

He laughed. "Say, I'm not going to

hands on women only when mutual affection pledged gives them the right. As she watched the schooling of the prin-

eat you. Do you dance?" "Yes-yes, sir." "Well, there's a bit in the third act or a good voice. If you can do it I Miss Forrest came out of the wings. "That hit in the third-Smith says to see if this new girl can do it."

"'Kight, Al. Let's get over here and give it a try."

Evel ndicated the "bit." Three girls in the center of the chorus were to beg a kiss from the comedian. For each there was a sentence set to music and the advance to the object of adoration was made in dance steps. Later the three girls and the comedian sang and there was more dancing. Evelyn illustrated the movements and hummed the at first, but presently grasped the detail

her in crude fashion. "Keep your face to the audience, look "Keep your face to the audience, look at the professor," Evelyn commanded.
"Smile all the time. Show your teeth. Don't drop your arms that way. Keep them up and when you have to stand, don't be so wooden. Stand this way. Keep alive and in the scene all the time."

The chorus was called for another number and trooped on the stage to rehearse it.

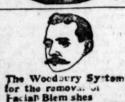
The man at the plane played a bit of the orchestal part and signaled the chorus to begin.

terrupted.

Patricia, unmindful of Evelyn's advice to rest, stood out on the stage absorbance of the control o

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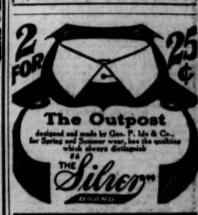


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BLATTNER—On Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1995, at 4:15 o'clock a. m., Robert, beloved son of Daniel and Cecilia Blattner, brother of Dr. Frederick and William Blattner, Mrs. Horace Armstrong and Mrs. Alexander Johann, aged 28 years.

The funeral will take place Thursday, Aug. 10, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 1517 North Leffingwell avenue, to New Pickers' Cemeters.

DONLON—On Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1906, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., Officer Thomas Donlon, beloved husband of Josie Donlon (nee Tobin) and brother of Mary Donlon.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 2342 Whittemore place, to St. Kevin's Church, thence to Calivary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Due notice of time will be given.

born—Suddenly, on Tuesday, Aug.

5, at 9 a. m., Valentine Dorr, beloved
son of Anna Dorr (nee Dickmann),
and dear grandson of Eva Dorr, aged
15 years 5 months and 27 days.

Time of funeral from the family residence, 3426 Illinois avenue, will be
given later.

DROLL—On Monday, Aug. 7, at 9 p.
m., Joseph B. Droll, beloved son of
Barney and Alice Droll (nee Thonvenin), father of Justin and Joseph,
brother of Mrs. Dr. Mueller (nee
Droll), Mrs. George G. Beger (nee
Droll), aged 33 years.
Funeral from residence of his father, 1908 Clinton street, Thursday, Aug.
10, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery.
Deceased was a member of Red
Cross Lodge No. 54, K. of p. and St.
Louis Lodge, B. P. O. E., No. 9; Elks,
and Master Butchers' Association.

LICKPIELD—One Tuesday at 9 p. m.
Carl Max Lackfield, at the age of 11
months and 9 days, beloved son of
Max and Margaret Lickfield.
Funeral will take place from family
residence, 3425 Pennsylvania avenue,
on Thursday at 2 o'clock.

at 9 o'clock p. m. Bridget Moran (nee Glynn), beloved wife of Patrick Moran, sister of Mrs. Patrick Hughes, Mrs. James Nohelly and the late Bister Maxilnda.

The funeral will take place Thursdence of her brother-in-law, Patrick Hughes, 1119 Cass avenue, to Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Cemterly, Priends are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of C. K. and L. of A., Holy Name Branch, No.

Aug. 8, 1906, at 5:15 p. m., after a lingering illness, Mrs. Mary P. Ott (nee Vost), relict of John M. Ott and mother of August, George and Henry Ott. Sophia Kieln (nee Ott), Louisa P. Wagner (nee Ott) and mother-in-law of Mary Ott (nee Braniff) and Samuel H. Wagner and grandmother of Lulu Man Wagner, at the age of 78 years 8 months and 8 days.

Funeral from residence, 2000 With John Mary Ott (nee Property of Samuel Mary Ott)

PRENDIVILLE-On Tuesday, Aug. at 12:30 a. m., John Prendiville, be-loved brother of Bart, Jeremiah and the late Maurice Prendiville and Sis-ter Mary Bernard of Visitation Convent.

Funeral from family residence, 2025

Biliot avenue, Thursday, Aug. 10, at

8:30 a. m., to Sacred Heart Church,
thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends
Invited to attend.

Scudder. wife of Charles Scudder. Eureka Springs, Ark., aged 66 years. Services will be held at the family residence. \$24 Washington avenue Interment private.

7, 1905, Neille Sproull, beloved wife of G. M. Sproull, of acute gastritis.
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WiseLogel — On Sunday, Aug. 5.
1906, at 2:12 p. m., Elizabeth Wislogel,
beloved wife of M. W. Wiselogel, aged
2 years 1 month and 27 days.
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\$1.25 weekly pays a \$75 loan.
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AT 5 PER Quit paying away your wages in high interest when you can borrow from us at 5 per cent. Loans on household goods, planos, salaries, etc., leaving goods in your possession; no publicity. Pay at your convenience. Time extraded in case of sickness; no extra charge. Call, write or telephone Kinioch A632. UN40N FINANCE CO., Rooms 302-303 Oriel Bidg., southeast cor. 6th and Locat. Entrance 318 N. 6th. consetts.

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can compete with rates we get for you. Call
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the money, but also afterwards before you get
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ENTRANCE, 705 OLIVE ST. (14)

Musical Announcements

ABSOLUTELY largest and most complete stock band, orchestra, mando h and sheet music; mandolin and guitar follos; also 10c music; all editions. 0 8. Broadway.

JOS. F. HUNLETH MUSIC CO. (77) ALL plane tuning, \$1.50; first-class tuner and repairer; '25 years' experience. H. Kautz, 2830 Gravois av.; Bell phone Sidney 49M. (14) LESSONS Wtd.—Young man wants to take or gan lessons. Ad. B 109, Post-Dispatch. (3 USICAL-Washburn guitars, regular \$15, \$18 \$22, go at \$8. Tony Placht, 1602 Olive. (6 PIANO Almost new mahogany piano, for sa cheap, sold this week. Cail 3414 Bell. PIANO-\$45 buys fine plane, with stool and cover. SCHÜBERT & MOXTER, 2002 Franklin av. (6)

PIANO 485 buys fine upright plano, full size, cost \$305; stool and scarf; delivered. 1414 N. 16th st. (6)
PIANO—For sale, Gabler, upright, slightly used; mahogany case; will sell for \$150, 3109
S. Jefferson av. (6) S. Jefferson av.

PIANO—For sale, a fine upright plane, good as new; cheap for cash. See it at Leonor's Storage House, Grand and Laclede. (5) PIANO—Lady leaving city will sell beautiful upright plano cheap; it is nearly new. Call at once at 4812A Delmar.

PIANO—For sale, neautiful new upright plano, mahogany asse, grand tone; cost \$400; will sell at a very low price for cash. 3015 La clede av. (6) PIANO-Being sadly in need of mon-ey, am offering my almost new upright plano tor sale: a great bargain for cash; no rea-sonable offer refused. Ad. B 97, P.-D.

SNARE DRUM Wtd.—Cheap; give full particulars, cost and condition. Ad. B 179, P.-D.
TEACHER Wtd.—Lady mandolin teacher. 2012
Missouri av. Missouri av.

UNTIL Wednesday pianos go at sacrifice prices at Kieselhorst's great removel sale; we can't move into our new store, 1007 Olivest, writi then on account of delay in work on the building; we are going to sell off every instrument in our old store, if deep-cut prices and "yout-own-terms-07-payment" plan will do it; you'll miss the best opportunity of a lifetime if you don't attend this great sale; open evenines until 9:30.

KIFSELHORST PIANO CO., Established 1879. Air House Cleaning Co., 4436-35 Olive st. (3)

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For cent interest, payable semi-annually in gold and secured for double the amount of the property of the prop

WE LEAD ALL THE REST

Fine Pianos at Half Price

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NEW PIANOS.

We have received a large shipment of new
planos in the latest 1905 styles. Remember,
we can save you 350 to 3100, as we sell direct from the factory to nurcheser.
F. G. SMITH. Mfr., BRADBURY PIANO
WAREROOMS, 1042 Olive st.; A.
E. WHITAKER, Mgr. (5) Rent Pianos.

\$1. \$2
 \$3. \$4 per month; lowest prices, bes
 assortment. F. G. SMITH PIANO CO.
 1012 Olive at.; A. E. Whitaker, Mgr. @

Clairvoyants Announcements

VIVIAN, Egyptian clairvoyant, palmist, reader, formerly of the Temple of nistry, Alps. World's Fair; daily and ev-ics. 1829 Wash st.; mail answered.(4) MME. REYNOLDS, clairvoyant, palmist, gives advice, business and love; satisfaction guar anteed. 915 N. /23d st. (3 MRS. CUNNINGHAM, clairvoyant and car

Real •Estate Announcements

FARMS FOR SALE AND-For sale, 80 acres, Illinois; from St. Louis; \$400, 2627 N. Jeffe FARMS-For sale, farms and summer home in the Ozarks, W. J. Cheney, Cuba, Mo

COTTAGE-For sale; 3 rooms; 1409 Cockrell av.; Suburban tracks; \$1250, on time. HOUSE—For sale, nice home, 7 rooms, newly papered, gas, bath, furnace, laundry, large yard; lot 25x130; street made; convenient to 5 car lines. 2611 Taylor av. BESIDENCE—For sale, 6128 Etzel av., a nice brick residence of seven rooms, bath, slate roof; all modern conveniences; large yard; plenty shade and fruit trees; nice home; price \$3850. Call, see owner.

HOUSE AND LOT.—For sale for a home and your business; choice piece of property. 73x 234, with one two-story brick, six rooms, all conveniences; one one-story four-room brick, suitable for office; one large two-story building; can be seen any time. Wm. P. Klauber, 1750 S. 18th st.

Rents, \$2610; price, \$28,000; lot 78x125 (much deeper than others on avenue); for few days only; first-class improvements; permanent, prompt tenants; Nos. 718-20-22-24; better income here than you can get on any business street in St. Louis. BRADLEY & QUINETTE. 715 CHESTNUT STREET.

2750 RUTGER STREET recom brick cottage, 13-inch walls, but the property of the pr

Steam-Heated House \$6500 4135 Delmar bl.; beautiful, modern brick house; 9 rooms and reception hall; oak finish, oak floors; fine hot water heating plant; large lot; property is very cheap and bargain at \$5500; inspection by card only.

HOWARD GAMBRILL & CO., 917 Chestaut st.

5 Room Brick House \$2400

FLATS FOR RENT.

PLATS.

6418 Nashville av., 4 rooms, 1st floor..\$11 00 6420 Nashville av., 4 rooms, 2d floor... 10 00 Keys at 6426 Nashville av.

F. J. KOSTREAN, 1005 Chestnut st. (53)

AGENTS' RENT LISTS.

REPAIRS for "any old" store.
Forshaw, 111 N. 12th. Kinlech Cor. (8)

Finest Apartments West of New York Now Being Completed 4332 TO 4344 LINDELL BL.

9 rooms, 2 baths, laundry, billiard and trunk rooms, steam heat, hot water, janitor, shades, screens, fixtures and stoves. Rent \$1000 per year. Will decorate to suit tenant. Open for inspe

CORNET & ZEIBIG 111 N. 7th St. Agents

GO TO WHEATON TODAY

And select a plot of ground, one acre or more, at acre prices. Near the city; directly west and only ten minutes beyond Delmar Garden on Creve Coeur Electric Line and ten minutes beyond Wellston on St. Charles Car Line. Both electric lines run directly to WHEATON.

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FOR RENT. DWELLINGS AND FLATS

AGENTS' RENT LISTS.

ILLEGE OWNS WHIPPING FOS

Fathers of Boy Offenders Cor-

Vote for Clifford Curry.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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A POSITIVE FACT.

We have over 400 front feet of the finest Residence Lots in the city which must be sold. They are located on the south side of West Pine bl., between Taylor and Enclid, and include the two corners. If you want a high-class residence lot at a bargain, see us at once. HOLBROOK - BLACKWELDER REAL ESTATE TRUST CO., 818 OLIVE ST.

REAL ESTATE WANTED. HOUSE Wtd.—To buy, modern bouse; 6 to 8-rom house; Compton Heights district. Ad. Y 49, Post-Dispatch. PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE. PROPERTY-St. Louis County, from 1 to 20 acces. B C. Stevens, Clayton, Mo.

STOVE REPAIRS. A G. BRAUER, STOYE REPAIRS

AGENTS' RENT LISTS.

FALLS TO DEATH UNDER FAST MAIL

None Sees Man Killed Under Believed That Six More Still Deal for Control of Mines Along Speeding Train-Clerk Hears Groan.

THINKS IT A GREETING

Fragments of Body Found on Beams When Flyer Reaches St. Louis.

had stood.

He crawled under the car toward the shadow until he found what it was. Others came, and together they removed the fragments.

It is believed the man was riding the trucks and went to sleep or in some other way lost control of himself, and as the train was passing through Highland, partly fell.

LIGHTNING FIRES OIL TANKS

Loss of \$500,000 in Humble Field, With 100,000 Barrels of Crude Destroyed. HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 9.—A \$500,000 loss will follow the firing of a Higgins

loss will follow the firing of a Higgins Oil Co. tank by lightning.
The stanks leaped to an adjoining tank. Both contained 100.000 barrels of il. One burst. The oil, biazing, spread like a lake of fire. Workmen built earthen dykes. These held the oil in a circumscribed area.
Several wells took fire and riggings were burned.
The fire is now under control.

Lieutenant English Dismissed from the Army—Son of New Jersey Banker. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DENVER. Colo., Aug. 9.—Lieut. Egbert G. English of the regular army,
has been dismissed for duplicating his
bay voucher for \$137.50.

The act was committed while English
was stationed at Fort Logan and during that time he was a social iton in
Denver. He is now stationed at Fort
Apache, Arizona. Englishs defense is
that he sold the duplicate voucher to
another officer-soldier with the understanding that it was a duplicate, but
set to be presented till the following
month. English is the son of a Paterson, N. J., banker.

Stage of the River.

PADUCAH. Ky., Aug. 9.—The Ohio is today 7 feet, a fall of 1 foot. Weather floar and hot The Dick Fowler for Caro at 8. a. m.. the Joe Fowler for Evansylle at 10 a. m., and the Reuben Dunbar for Nashville at 6 a. m. were he departures today. The Joe B. Williams and tow had to lay up 15 miles hove her for more water. The Lotta rrived today from Cumberland River with a show boat.

CAPE GIRARDENA, Mo., Aug. 9.— River, 20% feet, falling. Stacker Lee and Chester down at 7 a. m. Chester up 6 a. m. Ferd Herold due up.



13 DEAD BODIES TAKEN FROM RUINS

Remain in Wreck of Store.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 9.—400 men are tolling over the wreckage of the John G. Myers Co. department store, where yesterday occurred the saddest catastrophe in the history of old Albany. Thirteen dead bodies, many of them mangled almost beyond rec-ognition, have been taken from the ruins thus far and one woman

Permission to employ his nephewaged 15, as bartender, was denied Wil-J. Hartmann, Deputy Excise Commis J. Hartmann, Deputy Excise Commis-sioner, Tuesday. The boy worked in the saloon several weeks and Williams was arrested, charged with hiring a minor. He agreed to observe the law in the future and no charges were preferred against him. Sylvester Buban of 2327 South Second street, was a defendant Tuesday in pro-ceedings to revoke his salon licenses.

ceedings to revoke his salon license. It was charged that Buban gave away beer n Bunday. No decision will be announced in his case until the return of Mr. Mulvihill.

DETECTIVE GIVEN RIDE.

Arrests Obliging Chauffeur, Who Drives Him to Jail.

Who Drives Him to Jail.

Chief of Detectives Desmond walked down Locust street hursday when he was proudly saluted by Detective La Barge from a handsome automobile that whizzed past. And La Barge didn't look like he was "soldiering" on duty either.

He wasn't. In the automobile with him, and driving it, was Luther Robinson of 4803 Leaue street employed by an automobile concern, and La Barge had just arrested him on a charge of stealing a shotgun in Salem, Mo. Instead of calling a patrol wagon La Barge got into Robinson's auto and the latter obligingly chaufteured the detective to the Four Courts and himself to the holdover He will be held pending the arrival of an officer from Salem.

POPULIST COOK FAILS.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Aug. 9.—A. M. Wallingford has given a \$30,000 bond and
taken charge of the affairs of J. H.
Cook, financier, mine owner and Populist, whose connection with the Reynolds mine has put him on his financial
back. Cook's statement says he owns
\$8000 worth of mining stock, \$1000 wo th
to fore on hand. livestock worth \$150,
household furniture valued at \$160, m.ning machinery worth \$4000, 380 acres of
land in Dade County worth \$4000, 100
acres two miles from this city valued
at \$3000, and mining property and leases
in the Reeds district.

Every child's tan shoe in the house up to \$2.50 for \$1, at Boehmer's, 410 B'way. HAS NO PRESIDENTIAL BEE.

Martin A. Desmond's Name Has Not Been Mentioned. Martin A. Desmond, recently elected a member of the delegation that will

a member of the delegation that will represent the local branch of the Postoffice Clerks' Association at their antional convention Sept. 4 at Cedar
Rapids, lo., was incorrectly reported as
a candidate for the office of President
of the national association.

Mr. Desmond is at present Second
Vice-President of the national organization and though he was indorsed as the
candidate for a national office at a
meeting of the local branch, it was not
that of President. He says his name
was never mentioned as a presidential
possibility nor has he any aspirations
for the office.

Cohen Hid \$55,000.

APUDINE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 2.—Failing to comply with Federal Judge Humphrey's order to produce 355,000 to apply upon payment of his indebtedness, Jacob Cohen, the Jacksonville bankrupt, was sent to jail for an indifinite period.

The Judge was informed Cohen had this money secreted.

Look Out For It!

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Southern Road Being Closed.

W. K. KAVANAUGH HEAD

Thirty Shafts, Supplying Third of St. Louis, in \$1,000,-000 Consolidation.

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The Southern Railway Co. is represented in the syndicate and will have a voice in the management of the mines. The fact that they can be operated more economically under one management and thus return a greater profit on the capital invested was the initial argument advanced by promoters of the syndicate.

TO BUILD 13-STORY ANNEX. Addition to the Frisco Building

Will Be Made. A 13-story annex to the Frisco Building is to be constructed and leased to the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad

the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad Co. under the provisions of an agreement filed Monday at the Recorder's office.

The new structure will occupy the 50-foot lot adjoining the present building on the west and will cost \$200,000. The lease expires in February, 1929, coincidently with the lease on the old building, and the new structure is to be completed within nine months.

Looks for Father Lost Years. Commodore Cooper, of Copeland, Ark., has written to this city asking for information of his father, whom he has not seen for twenty years. He says that his father, Newt Cooper, is now 44 years of age, of average height, and has a dark sandy beard. He believes him to be married.

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Veteran Traveling Man Dead.

The funeral of John N. McMinn, a veteran St. Louis traveling man, who died Monday at Josephine Hospital, will take place Wednesday at Versail'es. Mo., his former home. Deceased had been a traveling salesman for 28 years, 19 of which were spent in the employ of the Rothschild Bros. Hat Co. His terfitory included Central and Southwest Missouri. He was a Confederate veteran, having enlisted in Gen. Sterling Price's brigade at the age of 15 and served throughout the Civil War. In Versailles, Mo., he married Miss Adosia A. Martin, who survives him with one son, Phocion M. McMinn, a Deputy Jury Commissioner, and one daughter, the wife of Judge John A. Blevins.

POST-DISPATCH'S RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE BIG COAL MERGER WALL STREET MARKET HIGHLY PROFESSIONAL

Trading Element Are in Absolute Control of Prices and After Moving in a Narrow Range the Market Closes Practically Unchanged From Yesterday.

M., K. & T... do preferred Missouri Pacific

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by Was-serman Bros. & Co., 315 Olive street. NEW YORK, Aqg. 9.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK. Aug. 9.—The stock market opened active and irregular this New York Stock Quotations.

morning gains and losses being about equally distributed throughout the list. The trading was largely confined to the

A number of advances resulted from the occasional buying movements of the

first hour, but afterward the market became dull and in some cases drooping. Comparatively little interest was shown in the coalers, Eric and Reading ruled bolow yesterday's closing. St. Paul, Illinois Central and Smelting were prominent at intervals, but their advance had little stimulating effect on kindred stocks. Peorla & Eastern improved 2½, Smelting 2, Kansas City Southern preterized 1½, Deadware & Hudson 1½ and St. Paul, Illinois Central, Lead. Pullman and Havana Electric preferred 1 to 1½. Nasnvil.e, Chattanooga & St. Louis meanwhile yielded 2 points, Corn Products preferred 1½ and Central Railroad of New Jersey. Northwestern, Wabash and Enameling 1 to 1½. A rise of a point in Amalgamated Copper at 11 oclock led a general advance which was not well held.

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Traders Control.

Professional traders continued to control the market throughout the session parent. On all signs of an approaching weakness, special issues were taken in hand and run up briskly and these movements have so far tended to hand and run up briskly and these movements have so far tended to check all fears of a reactionary movement. The outside interest in the general market is, however, practically "nil," the public refusing absolutely to be inticed into the speculative arens by the builtsh information that is being scattered broadcast over the country to attract buyers. Commission houses report only a very small inquiry from outside sources and this buying is being drawn almost entirely from the Eastern section of the country. Stocks in the loan crowd are in light demand and the short interest in the general list is suploan crowd are in light demand and the short interest in the general list is supposedly light.

Reports from the leading steel and from markets are favorable in the extreme and the trade in general is looking forward to a period of record-breaking prosperity this fall. An increased demand for structural material is reported as under way for 200,000 tons of steel rails. The pig from market is quiet and the improvement in this branch of the steel industry is slow.

ment and thus return a greater profit on the capital invested was the initial argument advanced by promoters of the empty of the complex of the empty of the empty

The Money Market.

The banks in their operations with the subtreasury have lost over \$1,000,000 subtreasury have lost over \$1,000,000 since last Friday and the early indications are that the coming bank statement will make a negative showing. The first signs of the outward movement of currency for crop moving purposes are beginning to show, and from now on the drain on the local financial institutions will no doubt be a heavy one. Interest rates however show no tendency to harden and call and time funds are in abundant supply. Bankers are still confident that no danger of tight money this fall exists, but in other well informed circles this belief is discredited and a higher interest rate is believed inevitable.

Enomaling Dividend.

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GRAINS HIGHER ON FOREIGN REPORTS

Wheat Advances on Cable Advices of Poor Harvest Weather and Firm Cash Market.

FUTURE PRICES. Closing | Highest 801/4 | 821/4 | 501/5 | 421/6 / 428/4

found that no appropriation had been made for the expenses of the commis-sion. Gov. Deneen agreed to pay the office expenses out of the emergency fund until the Legislature meets. There will be no examinations until

EMERGENCY FUND USED.

Illinois Civil Service Commission Without Expense Funds.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 9.—When the newly appointed State Civil Service Commission met here yesterday it was

College President Says Visit Will Be Purely Social. CHICAGO, Aug. 9 .- President William

Harper of the University of Chicago, eccompanied by Mrs. Harper, left last night for Forest Hill, the home of John D. Rockefeller, near Cleveland, O. The visit, it was announced, would be pure-ly social. ly social.

Dr. Harper said that his health is better than it has been at any time since he was operated upon for cancer and that he is regaining his atrength. while teaching two hours daily, be-sides attending to his official business

at the university.

Enameling Dividend.

The directors of the National Enameling Co. today passed the dividend on regular dividend of 7 per cent was declared on the preferred stock payable, in four quarterly or two per cent a year. The passing of the common dividend came as a great surprise to the "street" and the stock which sold at 22 yesterday dropped to 17½ on the anhouncement.

The Closing.

Trading became intensely dull after the noon hour and for long periods at a time not a sale of any kind was recorded. Prices, however, were fairly well maintained around the recent level and mo selling pressure of any consequence was encountered. The expectation that the Government crop report, to be is used tomorrow, will make a highly fairly steady and price changes for the day small.

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Asks Damages for Dog Bite.

Asks Damages for Dog Bite. Onlei Ganey, 3 years old, by his father, James Ganey, 5 rays old, by his father, James Ganey of 1732 Cleveland avenue, East St. Louis, brought suit in the City Court of East St. Louis Wednesday against Thomas Haipin and his wife, Anole, for \$5000 danages. It is alleged that a dog belonging to the Halpins bit the boy severely in the face several days ago. The Halpins live near the Ganeys. The boy was playing on the afrect with some other boys when, it is said, the dog came by and attacked him, tearing his face badly.

Ex-Pugilist Sues for Assault.
Saloon Reeper and ex-Pugilist Charles
J. Daly filed suit Tuesday in the Circuit
Court against the United Railways Co.
for \$50,000 damages alleged to have been
inflicted by a motorman and conductor
on a Spring avenue car June 10. Plaintiff alleges that when he refused to pay
a second fare he was assaulted with
flats and a controller's bar, his skull
being fractured and a bone in his left
floot broken.

CHICAGO GRAIN

No. 2 red wheat, 84%c. No. 2 mixed corn, 55055% No. 2 white oats, 27%@28c. CHICAGO PHOVISIONS

KANSAS CITY. Corn-Sept Dec 2 red wheat, 8214083c. 2 mixed corn, 4914@5014 8414

ST. LOUIS CASH WARKET. WHEAT. CORN. OATS.

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

4 native sneep 15 stockers 89 4 35 15 stockers 82 4 25 5 bucks 116 3 00 INDEPENDENT STOCKYARDS. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.

Local Money.

Butter, Eggs and Produce. BUTUET, LIGSE BAIR Troquos.

BUTTER—Quiet. Creamery, 211422c; firsts, 18419c; dairy packed, 1761749c; country packed, 15c; grease stock, 4435c.

EGGS—Received, 1468 cases local and 2472 cases through; shipped, 2241 cases. Market steady; extra, cases included, 18c. Current celpts, cases returned, 15c.

POULTRY—Live firm; fowls, 9c; spring chickens, 11c per pound; turkeys, 134c for choice; bucks, 8c pound. Dressed, scaldes and fawn, with head and feet on, fowls and light hems, 94c; springs, 114c.

CALVES—Steady, 562,04c for choice.

NEW POTATOES—Home-grown, 30640c but from wagons. NEW SWEET POTATOES—

bu. ONIONS—White, 50@00c; red, 30@40c; yellow, 2h/255c.
TOMATOPES—Home-grown firm, 25@30c bu; half ripe, 25c.
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FRUITS — PEACHES, home-grown, some very fancy, 75c@31 per ½ bu; Southern clings, \$1.75a/2 per bu; rough stock to 40c. ½ bu. APPLES—Home-grown, \$1.5c@2.50 bbl common to fancy. CANTALOIPES—Altons, 15@25basket. WATERMELONS—\$35@45 car for small to \$100 for large. GRAPES—Home-grown, 50@70c per ½-bu basket. FLIVN—Damson, 50@70c bu. ARROTS—75@80c per bu. CARROTS—Home-grown, 50@70c bbl, choice loose. CUCUMBERS—Home-grown, 60@70c bbl, choice loose. CUCUMBERS—Home-grown, 50@70c bbl, choice loose. CUCUMBERS—Home-grown, 50@70c bbl, CRIENT—TORSOC bu. BEANS—Home-grown, 50@30c per bu. TURNIPS—60c.
70c. CELERY—Michizan flats. 50@90c. GREEN PEPPERS—20@50c bu. GREEN CORN—50bc.
40c. CELERY—Michizan flats. 50@90c. GREEN PEPPERS—20@50c bu. GREEN CORN—50bc.
40c. CELERY—Michizan flats. 50@90c. GREEN PEPPERS—20@50c bu. GREEN CORN—50bc.
40c. CELERY—Michizan flats. 50@90c. cho.cc.
8QUASH—10@15c bu.

Stocks of Grain in Elevators.

Chicago Stocks. aported daily for the Post-Dispatch by John N. Drummond Jr. & Co., stuck brokers. Fourth and Locust streets, St. Louis, Mo. CHICAGO, Aug. 9. | Bid. | Asked. do preferred
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do preferred
Pneumatic Tool
Swift & Co.
Title and Trust
South Side Elevat
Chicago Subway

Local Clearings.
Clearings today, \$7,602,609; balan

Butter and Eggs.

Livestock by Telegraph.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Aug. 6.—Cattle—Receipts. 10,000, including 2000 Southerns; market steady to shade lower; native steers. \$3.75 (5.50; Southern steers. \$2.65(4.25; Southern cows. \$25(3.50; antive cows and hifers. \$1.750 4.90; stockers and feeders. \$2.75(4.35; bulls. \$2.15(3).25; calves. \$3.50(3).75; Western steers. \$3.35(4.90; Western cows. \$25(4.4). Hogs.—Receipts. 5000; market strong to 5c higher; bulk of sales. \$63(5.07%; beavy. \$5.95(6); packers. \$64(6.10); pigs and lights. \$96(6.10); pigs and lights Livestock by Telegraph.

Mr. Mitchell Makes Move. cashier for the Chicago & Alton Broad in St. Louis, has resigned a position to become manager of the Louis agency for the Illinois Life turance Co.

ROWN—Richard F. Brown, son of John J. Brown and Frances Acton Brown of 2623 Stoddard street. Due notice of funeral will be

Commerce Declines Four Points and Missouri-Lincoln Is Slightly Lower

TRACTIONS ARE FIRM

Good Demand Prevails for Both United Railways Common , and Preferred.

Prices for local securities were irregu-ar today, the general list showing the ffect of rather heavy profit-taking sales.

The outside inquiry was light and the sellers more numerous than the buyers.

National Bank of Commerce was forced down 34 per share on the transfer of a few small lots at \$348. Missouri-Limcoln Trust lost a fraction at \$144.75, and Commonwealth Trust was easy at \$338 and \$335.50. Mechanics-American National Bank was unchanged at \$332.50 and \$224 an an odd lot of Fourth National Bank was unchanged at \$332.50 and \$234 an an odd lot of Fourth National Bank brought \$334.

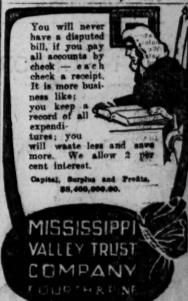
The demand in the traction issues was good, and United Railways preferred at \$31 and the common stock issue at \$30.57 and \$20.575 both scored small/gains. United Railways as were negisered. American Credit Indemnity at \$165 and Khansa City Home Talephage 5s at \$36.25 were the other active issues.

FULL SESSION—CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

PAINTER'S FATAL FALL.

Henry Scott Tumbles From Ladder and Fractures Skull. Henry Scott, aged 30, 353 South Jefferson avenue, fell and was fatally injured Wednesday, while painting the house of Casper Kohler. 1104 Dillon street. His skull was fractured and he was otherwise hurt. Taken 46 City Hospital, it is said he will die. Scott was working on an extension ladder and attempted to adjust it. It slipped, throwing him to the grounds, head first. His head struck a rock.

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"MY WIFE AND OUR CHILDREN

East St. Louis Man Surprises Father and Mother at

Breakfast Table.

When Constable Thomas Walmsly and wife of 17 Brooklyn street, East St. Louis, arose Wednesday morning and those present were:

Messrs, Ambrose Miller, Thomas Sullivan, George Laufersleck, Harry Lauferwan, George Laufersleck, Harry Lauferwan, Roscoe Tanner. found their son, Joseph, aged 40, and a woman and two children already prepared for the morning repast.
"What does this mean?" they ejacu-

"My wife and our children," proudly

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ents of any matrimonial intentions on the part of Joseph, who is a machinist. His first wife got a divorce last April. Tuesday was an important day on the calendar of Walmsiy, junior. He put in the time in St. Louis, getting married. The bride was Mrs. Kate Jacger of St. Louis, who was a widow with two children.

The happy family arrived in East St. Louis Tuesday night too late to catch the last car for his home at Twenty-third street and Bond avenue and the night was spent at his father's home, where all of the family were asleep and the presence of the visitors was unknown until breakfast time.

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COCIAL AFFAIRS CABINET OFFICERS OF THE WEEK

First Jerome Banner Out.

Brownie Club Lawn Party. The members of the Brownie Club gave a lawn party in honor of Ambrose Miller of South St. Louis, Sunday even-

Sunset Club Outing.

Meramec Highlands Saturday afternoon, Aug. 5.
Dancing, games and rowing were diversions.
Supper was served in the balcony at 6 p. m., and the tables were beautifully decorated.
Those present were as follows:
Misses Katle Patton, Nellie Patton, Marguerite Patton, May Delgman, Jessie Kruse, Anna Kruse, Nora Cady, Katle Cady, Della Cady; Messrs, Harry Smith, Joseph Brown, Tom Hunt, Elst Loghan, John Green, Walter Griffith, David Edwards, Frank Powers, Roy Duffy, Jim Patton.

Lawn Party for Miss Gardner. A pleasant evening was enjoyed at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. Pins of the South Side Friday evening, Aug.

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The event was a lawn party given in honor of Miss Cora Gardner of Woodlawn, III,

The rooms were beautifully decorated with sweet peas and carnations, while the lawn was illuminated with Japanese lanterns.

Games and dancing were the principal features of the evening. Those present were: Mmes. H. Steiger, G. Ferrenback, P. Yearle, F. Pins, G. Layman; Misses Margaret Sullivan, May Lainer, May Hart, Nellie Sullivan, Hattie Carrico, Nellie Fernandez, Cora Gardner; Messrs, Percy Roetrich, Syl. Nangle, Len Oliges, Arthur Goodman, F. Pins, Hugo Steiger, George Ferrenback.

South Side Hay Ride.

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A crowd of young folks of the South Side gave a hay ride Saturday evening. Aug. 5. the hay wagons being illuminated with Japanese lanterns. The trip was out Gravois road to Arton, where there was dancing and refreshments. Among those present were: Misses Herold, Anna Ebrecht, Etta Gift, Lila Mason, Ollie Moerschall, Kate Koenig. G. Connors, Carrie Plassmeyer May Adles, Ida Wren. Mary McGinnis; Messrs. W. Traber, Ed Orlerman, Fred Rose, William Rose, Charles Adams, Kossuth Wahlers, Jackson J. Hagen, C. W. Buck, G. Hoffman, Louis Folk, Ralph Traber, Oliver Lutteke, A. Lohefuer.

Party for Miss Sievers.

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An enjoyable lawn party was given Monday evening in honor of Miss Alma Sievers at her home, 123 Koein avenue. The lawn was beautifully decorated, and an elaborate lunch was served, the favors being handsome Japanese fans. Among those present were: Misses Alma Sievers, Audrey Cable, Bertha Sievers, Fannie Hockensmith, Goldie Grun. Marie Auer, Dorothy Heckwolf, Olive Elsele, Pearl Heckwolf, Anna and Lillie Sievers; Messrs. Roy Butts, William G. Poppitz, Richard Woods, Dr. Charles Rader, Harry Blum, Frank Longwood, Herman Beckert.

Dancing and Cards. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ellis of 3623 Clark avenue entertained a number of young friends at cards in honor of Thomas Lahart of Nashville, Tenn., Monday evening. After refreshments were served a few hours were spent in dancing. Mr. Lahart was much pleased with the hospitality of St. Louis.

Gives Stag Reception.

A stag reception was given by M. P. Williams at his home, 2116 Oregon avenue, for the purpose of organizing a literary society. Mr. Williams was assisted in receiving his guests by his wife and Miss Hazel Anderson. Refreshments were served.

Those present were Walter Clayton, Louis Hanish. Floyd Jones. Irving Ammerman, Lucius Hill, Dr. Schlagenhoff, Connolly, Drury Fish, George Ramsey.

Party for Miss Higginbotham.

NEIGHBOR Miss Lucille Dunne of Hebert street entertained a few of her friends Sunday evening in honor of her friend, Miss Stella Higginbotham of Collinsville, Ill. Those present were:
Misses Mamie Kruse, Clora Kruse,
Blanche Schuchman, Ida Voss, Messrs.
Willie Sudfield, Eddie Goessling, Ervin
Holtz, Alvin Lindman, Dave Bailey,
Roy Taylor, John Porter.

Pleasant Trolley Party. A trolley party to Meramec Highlands was given on the "Kinloch" in honor of Capt. W. M. Williams and daughter. Miss Mary, of Cairo, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Drown of 5741 Vernon avenue served as chaperones of the party. The guests were: Misses Jennie Murphy, Julia Fischer, C. Hoffman, Mirnie Collick, Corinne Wilson, Laura Koffman; Messrs. Sardins Smith, Joan V. Farnsworth, H. H. Bruer, Earl H.and, J. M. Gore, Capt. George O. Rogers, C. E. Shirley; Mmes. Sarles, George O. Rogers, Cogers.

Social Chat. Miss Malvina Pfeffer of the South ide has departed for a month's visit

Miss Maivina Frener of the South Side has departed for a month's visit to Chicago and the lakes.
Dr. W. H. Eckert and family have gone to spend a few weeks at Lake Mills, Wis.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wolfson and family have moved to 5216A Page boulevard.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Michaelis of 2224 Whittemore place have returned from their trip to Elkhart Lake, Wis.
Miss Helen R. Rathbun of 4491 West Pine boulevard is spending the summer at Narragansett Pier, R. I.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Seligsohn will be at home to their relatives Sunday in their new residence, 1214 Euclid avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Landan and baby are spending the summer at the Northern lake resorts.
Miss Anna Lee Pickel and Miss Margaret Pickel are with their mother at the Windsor Hotel, Atlantic City, Howard W. Bancroft of New York will be the guest of the party this week.
Mrs. W. J. Bresnhan and her sister, Miss Eva Woods, of 5031 West Morgan, have gone with a party of friends to spend several weeks at Northern watering resorts.

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The Misses Schopp of Scanlan place returned from Dayton, O.. hast week, where they enjoyed an extended stay with friends.

The Misses Costello of North St. Louis left last week for Kansas City, Mo.. where they will enjoy an extended stay with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mayer, with their daughters, Misses Minnie and Fsy, and son. Irving, are passing the summer at Lake Beulah.

Miss Lisie Merbel and Ella Brandt left last week for Ste. Genevieve to spend several weeks with the Misses Vieth.

Mr. Harry Richter and family have.

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Mr. Harry Richter and family have lurned from South America and are home to their friends at 4210 Prairie isses Emily and Clara Monroe or st Olive street have been entertainfor the last two weeks Misses Ada I Lorve Vochum. Laura Mitchel and sa French, four charming young ies of Princeton. Ind. The Misses whose have been giving some delight. I parties for their friends. They were speroned by Mr. and Mrs. Stillwell. Hiss. Emily Tuckett, with her niece, attill Tuckett, leaves Sunday for a conth's visit in Colorado and Utah. Mrs. D. R. Carroll of Wheter Graves

President Roosevelt in Sympathy With National Inter-Church Conference.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.-Twenty-four ter where you live. One dollar will do eligious denominations, containing 18,-00,000 communicants, have each apointed from 5 to 50 delegates to meet this city on Nov. 15 to take part in an inter-church conference on federa-

accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ennis of Cabanne, left on Wednesday for Las Vegas, N. M., to join her niece, Mrs. C. Gates Ward. From there they will go to the Pacific Coast for the remainder of the summer. Before her return she will visit the Lewis and Clark Exposition, Yellowstone Park and other places of interest.

Miss Pauline Jaeger of California avenue is visiting in Portland. Ore., and is having a very pleasant time seeing the Fair.

Miss Adele Teucher is passing the summer at South Haven, Mich.
Robert L. Walsh of 2406 N. Grand avenue will leave on Tuesday evening for the West. He expects to go through Montana and will then go to the Klondike. The meeting will be held in Carnegie Hall for a week, the object being the dederation of the Protestant forces in America. President Roosevelt has ex-pressed his sympathy with the move-ment and it is expected that one or more members of his Cabinet will be able to take part in the discussions of the conference. Children's white canvas shoes and ox-fords, \$1.50 for 75c, at Boehmer's, 410 B'y.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The first political banners to be displayed in the interest of William Travers Jerome as an independent candidate for re-election as District Attorney were suspended yesterday at Forsyth and Grand streets by a recently formed organization, whose members are pledged to support Mr. Jerome at the polls.

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state courts, a United States Senator, a Congressman, a Governor, a Mayor and several college presidents and professors, editors and ministers.

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Train Hits Buggy; Kills 2.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 9.—While Robert Russell, aged 81, and his daughter. Mrs. Frank Mallard, aged 53, were driving across the tracks of the Moffatt road, north of town, a passenger train ran into their buggy, throwing them out. Mrs. Ballard was instantly killed and her father died several hours later from internal injuries. Russell lived on a smal fruit ranch and the Ballards were living with him.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

MAN WHO STABBED

Tells Police They Beat Him, But They Say It Was Only a Jostle.

John A. Farrow of 334 North Eleventh street, who stabbed John Carter of Bay City, Mich., and William Cogan of 394

street, who stabbed John Carter of Bay City, Mich., and William Cogan of 394 North Eleventh streef, at Ninth and Salisbury streets Tuesday night, went to the Angelica Street Police Station Wednesday morning and surrendered himself to Capt. Phillips.

He admits the stabbing, but says that it was in self-defense. He says that the two men jumped on him and beat the two men jumped on him and beat him before he stabbed them.

Carter is at the City Hospital with a wound in his left breast and one in his left leg. His condition is not serious. Cogan is at his home with two dangerous wounds in his left side and a deep cut on the left leg, and his condition is considered critical.

Cogan says he and Carter accidentally jostled against Farrow in front of the boarding house of William Saverson at 806 Salisbury street. He says Farrow was unwilling to accept an apology and a quarrel ensued which ended in a fight. The fighting was renewed at Ninth and Salisbury streets and the two men were stabbed.

Where Bride Must Promise to Obey Husband's Command.

ceial to the Post-Dispatch.
PITTSBURG, Aug. 9.—The revised report of the Presbyterian General Assembly's Committee on Forms and Services contains the rituals of the respective churches and while much alike, they show a striking contrast in the marriage service.

In the Presbyterian Church service the woman must promise to opey-in the Methodist Episcopal Church she need take no such obligation.

The coolest place in town for seating, Laughlin Cafe, 7th and Loutreets.

Copper Pots Cause Arrest. Three copper pots which George Bloada and Doshin Uppy, Russian sypsies, encamped at Page avenue and Suburban tracks, left with a restaurant keeper on Market street, caused the arrest of the gypsies when they called to get them. The pots had been turned over to the police, who are investigating.

GROCERS MAY KEEP

Judge Bishop ruled Tuesday in the Court of Criminal Correction that mus-tard and other relishes for food are necessities, and that, therefore, neither Jacob Maurer nor any other dealer violates the Sunday closing law in selling

a bottle of mustard to Detective Dunne several Sundays ago, and the case against him was brought to test the law by the Master Butchers' Association in an effort to cor of groceries and butcher shops on Sundays. He is proprietor of a market at 1402 Market street. Detective Dunne was: accompanied by Henry Collet of the Master Butchers' Association when he purchased the mustard from Maurer. Because of Judge Bishop's ruling in this case Prosecuting Attorney Williams noile prosequied the cases against M. Bichler, Maurice Alexander and Ferdinand Rossi, against whom similar charges had been preferred, and it is understood that the State will not appeal the Maurer case. This means that groceries and butcher shops will hereafter remain open on Sundays.

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